Bellefonte Republican.

John M Dale

Established In 1869} "Let Us See To it that A Government of the People, for the People and by the People, Shall Not perish from the Earth."—A. LINCOLN. TERMS : $1.00 Per Year

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FRESHMEN OUTWIT SOPHS.

Banqueted Peaceably at Williamsport Wednesday Night.

CLASS OF 1907 OF STATE COLLEGE

They Left that Institution in Side Door Palace Cars to Deceive Their Foes, Who Followed Them as Far as Bellefonte and Then Gave Up Chase.

TOASTS AND THE TOASTMASTER

The class of 1907, of State College, completely outwitted the Sophomores of that institution Wednesday and held its Freshman banquet at the Park Hotel, in Williamsport, with every member present. It was the largest Freshman banquet ever given by a class from that institution, 148 sitting down to the tables.

The arrangements were in the hands of a committee composed of Charles V. Woodward, chairman; J. Burnett Torbert, Paul W. Longsdorf, Ralph J. Smith, William A. Laird and J. Eugene Root. Neither time nor place were made known to any person except such members of the committee as had the arrangements in hand. Last Saturday two passenger coaches were set in on a siding near the college and the Sophs rightly interpreted this as a signal that the day was approaching. They set guards over the cars and even secured jacks and raised them off their trucks to prevent the Freshies from getting away without its being known.

But while they were watching the passenger coaches, arrangements were made with the railroad company to have four empty box cars run through from State College to Bellefonte, stopping only long enough to take on the class. When the time arrived Wednesday the class assembled at the appointed place and awaited their side door palace cars, but they were twenty minutes late, and those twenty minutes were anxious ones for the Freshmen. It was fully ten minutes before their presence became known to the Sophomores who gathered and started to attack their enemies, the would-be banquetters.

In the meantime the Freshmen started up the track to meet the train and the Sophs followed. The toastmaster, all of the speakers and all of the class except twenty were gotten safely away on the freight. The twenty men who were missing were detained by the Sophs, who succeeded in getting them away from the class.

Six of the Sophs, in their energy clambered upon the train and were carried some miles away and then thrown out into a snow bank.

The twenty men left behind split up into small parties, made their way to Bellefonte, some in trains and some driving. About fifty of the Sophomores chased them to this place, intending to follow them to Altoona, where they thought the banquet was being held, and endeavor to break it up. While the Sophs were chasing the belated Freshies and keeping them from Altoona trains they managed to catch a train for Lewisburg and reached Williamsport over that branch.

The class was in high glee over the way they had beaten out the Sophs, and at 11 o'clock sat down in the Park Hotel to a sumptuous feast.

Following the banquet Toastmaster Charles V. Woodward introduced the speakers who responded as follows :

The Banquet	J. A. Stirling
"1907"	F. D. Schuyler
Our Sweethearts	R. S. Mitchell
The Faculty	H. D. Mason
Athletics	A. H. Campbell, Jr.
Our Future	A. D. Patton

While the Freshmen feasted and rejoiced a squad of stalwart policemen were on hand watching for any attempt on the part of the Sophs to capture the class or break up its festivities, but they were not needed, 1906 was completely outwitted and did not put in an appearance.

Died at Pennsylvania Furnace.

John Leech, a well known farmer and citizen of Pennsylvania Furnace, died at his home on the John P. Lyon farm Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock aged 57 years. He had been a sufferer for the past two years with nervous prostration.

Deceased was born at Shingletown and was the son of the late James Leech.

He was a prominent farmer and a most highly respected citizen.

The funeral took place at 12 o'clock Thursday; interment in the Boalsburg cemetery. Rev. Campbell, the Presbyterian minister officiated.

ABRAM S. VALENTINE.

Death of a Once Prominent Iron Manufacturer.

Abram S. Valentine, one of the pioneer's of the iron industry in Centre County, and a christian gentleman whose many good qualities of mind and heart commended him to all who knew him passed away Friday morning at 2 a. m. at the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Emily Natt. He had been ailing for some time and death was due to a general breaking down of the system.

Abram Sharpless Valentine was born in Bellefonte, Pa., October 16, 1835 and was the son of Abram S. Valentine Sr., one of the original Valentine brothers who in 1815 came to Bellefonte from Chester county and engaged in the Charcoal iron business. These Valentines are direct descendants from Robert Valentine who died in England in 1650. Thomas Valentine was the first to come to this country locating in Chester county in 1720.

The subject of our sketch was connected with the firm of Valentine & Co. until the year 1897. He took an active part in the business interests of Bellefonte and was a willing and liberal contributor to all her business enterprises.

In 1867 he was one of the incorporators of the Bellefonte Glass Works and in 1868 with his three brothers incorporated the Valentine Iron Company afterwards removed in 1872 to Williamsport.

He was one of the first to respond to the call for troops in 1861 joining the first company of Fencibles which left Bellefonte, with Dr. John Mitchell as Captain, and during the Civil war contributed largely to the support of the soldiers and their families.

In his family relations he was most happy indeed. On July 12, 1864 he was married to Miss Eliza Ubington Natt, a daughter of Thomas J., and Anna Natt, of Philadelphia, and a neice of Rev. George W. Natt, the first Rector of the Bellefonte Episcopal church. She with her husband were untiring in their efforts to help others and were willing and ready contributors to all worthy charitable works. They were residents of Bellefonte most of their lives with the exception of a few years spent in Atlantic City.

Abram S. Valentine will ever be remembered as one of the towns most deserving and praiseworthy citizens. The Valentine Iron Company with which he was connected built the first rolling mill in Centre county in 1824. They were known from one end of the country to the other and their integrity was unquestioned.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, Charles S., of San Francisco Cal., Arthur L., of Crafton, Pa., and Edward Ubington, of Baltimore, Md. He also leaves two brothers, Evan M., of Philadelphia, and Harry C., of Bellefonte, and three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca V. Pugh, Misses Clara and Mary Valentine of Bellefonte.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence of Miss Emily Natt. The deceased was a member of the Society of Friends and the interment were made in the Friends cemetery.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Geo Israel Brown, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. Joseph Harrison, of Winber, Pa., a minister in the society of Friends.

The casket bearers were Messrs. W. R. Jenkins, Gen. John I. Curtin, John P. Harris, Amos Mullen, Clement Dale and Robert F. Hunter.

Death of James Bouse.

James Bouse, a former well known citizens of Centre county, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter in Johnsonburg of paralysis, aged 65 years.

Bouse was a well known miller and up until fifteen years ago ran Gordon's flour mill at Hecla Park. When the mill and grounds were sold to the Central Railroad, Mr. Bouse went to Clintondale and took charge of White's mill. Owing to failing health he was compelled to give this up about four years ago and has since made his home with his daughter at Johnsonburg.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters and two sons. He was a member of the Lutheran church and a highly respected citizen.

The remains were taken to Clintondale Wednesday and the funeral took place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the Evangelical church at that place.

—The Co-Workers of the Lutheran Society gave another of their socials at the home of Mr. Tom Hazel on Thursday evening. There was quite a large attendance and the evening passed quite nicely. Ice cream, cake and oysters were served. We did not learn the amount realized by the sociable, but no doubt it was quite a snug sum.

EARLY DAYS IN CENTRE.

Looking Backward Over One Hundred Years.

TWO KINDS OF SLAVERY

They Were Negro Slavery and "Apprenticeship."—An Interesting Case Recalled—Aged Woman Who Lived to be 107—Mother of Lewis the Robber.

TRACE ANCESTRY TO A ROBBER

Reading an article sometime ago on "peonage" in the south, and the suits brought in the United States courts against those who were holding negro convicts through state hire, in this species of servitude, recalls the fact that just about one hundred years ago in our county, a number of writs of Habeas Corpus were issued and several persons brought before the courts to determine how and under what conditions certain colored people were being held to service. Slavery, that is negro slavery as it was known in Pennsylvania had never taken on any of the most objectionable features of the southern article but still it was repugnant to all classes of Pennsylvanians as a system.

On its abolition the slave, or the free colored person generally remained as he had been a member of his former masters household. There was another kind of servitude, as old as English freedom, which has now gone out of use, called "apprenticeship." Both for years existed side by side in Pennsylvania and it depended altogether on the character of the master as to which was the preferable. Boys and girls were "bound out" to a trade or to "service" and the authority of the master or mistress was as absolute over the "bound boy" or "bound girl" as the parent over the child. In 1804 William Tate was the petitioner in several writs of Habeas Corpus in the courts of Centre county among which I quote that against Jane Leathers, being the most interesting because of her personality. The entry is as follows :

Respublica vs Jane Leathers { Hab. Corp. "to bring forth the bodies of negro Eliza, negro Pete, George Mulatto man, and negro John Hall." Returnable Nov. 17, 1804.

The return of Mrs. Leathers was "that she holds Elizabeth Cooper as a servant and an apprentice under an indenture given by the Overseers of the Poor dated July 27, 1798, and that the other persons she neither holds nor claims by any title whatever, but that they remain with her by the approbation and consent of their mother a free unmarried woman etc."

After hearing the case the "Court remands Elizabeth Cooper to her mistress Jane Leathers, and orders that William Tate pay the costs of this application etc." There was a vague suspicions among the people for many years after the abolition of slavery in Pennsylvania, where the former slaves remained with their master or mistress, that they were being held in bondage, despite the law, and through some occult power. It was something of this nature which brought Jane Leathers and her negro servants before the courts as well as some others of the county.

Jane Leather's was born in one of the southern counties, I think Cumberland her maiden name being Dill. She married Lewis Lewis, Deputy Surveyor under one of the Loken's. They resided in Carlisle, Pa, for a number of years prior to and possibly during the Revolution. In 1755 Lewis Lewis was a resident of what is now Centre Co.

He died leaving seven sons and one daughter and his widow Jane who afterwards married a man named Leathers. There was no issue of this second marriage and Jane's husband was dead when the writ was issued. Her sons with one exception removed from the county, one settling at Duncannon, another at Benezette, one at Louisville, one at Lexington, Ky. another at Natchez, Miss., one at Zanesville Ohio. The last and youngest was the celebrated highwayman, David Lewis, of the early part of the past century, whose name is invariably associated with that of Connelly.

The daughter Sarah, married Enoch Passmore of Chester county, then a resident of Bellefonte. The negro woman Elizabeth Cooper, mentioned in the writ as "indentured" to Jane Leathers remained with her mistress for many years. When 90 years of age, Jane (Lewis) Leathers and her servant rode on horseback from Milesburg to Louisville, Ky, on a visit to her sons in the west. On this trip, when near Louisville they passed a number of gentlemen with their servants on their way east. After passing Jane and her servant one of the men remarked to his companions, "that old lady looks like my mother." So impressed was he with this idea that he rode back and overtook Jane who proved to be his mother. He returned with her to his home. When through with her visit she returned to Centre county. She was said to have been the greatest horse woman in her day.

The last years of her life were spen with her son in Elk county where she died at the age of 107.

As long as she could ride, she was in the saddle, visiting her scattered children and her relatives in the southern and eastern counties. She was a woman of keene business instincts and managed her husbands scattered real estate so as to raise and care for her children fairly well.

David, her youngest, alone brought sorrow to his mother's heart. His life has been written and is remarkable for the many "fairy stories" it contains. The plain truth makes a most interesting tale. There are some of your readers who have sat and laughed themselves sore at the whimsicalities of a great comedian, now dead, who did not know, as he did not, ha the was the grandson of David Lewis the highwayman. Davis Lewis had two legitimate children, both daughters, one married a gentleman of her own name, the other married a man of a different name, the wife of Lewis after he was compelled to leave her and his children, kept the latter in ignorance of their father's real character and fate, and the other descendants of Jane (Lewis) Leathers have never enlightened them. The comedian left a daughter, who has made a reputation for herself on the stage and she is of course in blissful ignorance of her celebrated ancestor.

Some one has said that if you trace your ancestry back twenty generations you will find yourself descended from a King, back of that and you reach the robber.

AN EXCITING GAME.

The Athletic Club Defeats the Academy at Basket Ball.

The first of the basket ball series between the Academy and Bellefonte Athletic Club teams was played Thursday evening before a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators and was won by the Athletic club by the score of 22-16.

It was a most exciting game to witness as the playing was so even until the last few minutes that victory was either team's.

The Academy led at the end of the first half by the score of 13-10.

The B. A. C's however, went into the second half with a dash that was irresistible and won out by a fair margin. The victors played the superior game in every respect and merited a victory. Keichline excelled on his side in his graceful and successful shooting of goals. Referee Dunn of State College called many fouls during the game in order to insure freedom from rough play so essential in an interesting basket ball contest. The contest was highly pleasing to all and especially so we dare say, to the worthy victors.

The result of last night's game insures a large crowd at the second game which will be played probably next Thursday evening.

The fives lined up a follows:

B. A. C.		B. A.
Newmaker	Forward	Burns
Gephart	Forward	Weaver
Lingle	Centre	Sharpe
Lane	Guard	Lauder
Keichline	Guard	Ferguson

Goals-Gephart 4, Keichline 3, Fouls Keichline 6-Newbaker 2 Sharpe 3 goals, 8 fouls, Lauder 1 goal.

Referee William Dunn State College, Official Scorer J. M. Laurie, Timekeepers Heylmun, Otto. Time of halves 20 minute.

Death of Patrick Clark.

At noon Thursday Patrick Clark, an affable, honest old gentleman who lived on Water street, passed away. He had reached the ripe old age of 86 years and for nearly half a century had been a resident of this place.

Having been born in Ireland he came to this country fifty-five years ago and ten years later located in this community where he lived an honorable, upright life. He was a bachelor and made his home with Mrs. MacDonough.

Interment were made Monday morning after mass for the repose of his soul had been celebrated in St. John's Catholic church.

The casket bearers were Joseph Lose, Fred Beezer, Jacob Gross and Michael Hayes.

Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

SWEPT BY FIERCE FLAMES!

City of Baltimore Visited by Great Conflagration

MILLIONS OF PROPERTY DESTROYED

Fire Department Unable to Cope With Conflagrations and Aid Sent from Places.

THE FIRE IS NOW UNDER CONTROL

Baltimore, February 8.—The most destructive conflagration in the history of Baltimore occurred here Sunday raging practically unchecked during many hours, completely destroying scores of the largest business houses in the wholesale district, involving losses which cannot yet be estimated, as the fire was still burning fiercely when night fell. Owing to the wide extent of the calamity it will be tomorrow before even an approximate estimate can be made though it is certain that it has already exceeded $40,000,000.

The fire broke out shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the wholesale dry goods store of John E. Hurst & Co., on Hopkins Place, in the heart of the business district, with a series of loud explosions which were heard in remote parts of the city, and spread with fearful rapidity.

In a half hour there were a dozen big warehouses in the wholesale dry goods and notion district burning fiercely. The entire city fire departments was called out, but was utterly powerless to check the spread of the flames, which were aided by high winds, and by noon there were savage fires in at least thirty big warehouses, and the conflagration was steadily eating its way into successive blocks east, north, west and south.

Building after building fell a prey to the flames and apparently there was no check to the onward sweep of destruction.

The big dry goods houses of Daniel Miller & Sons and R. M. Sutton & Co., were soon a flame and along German, east and west from the Hurst building, there were a dozen buildings burning and scores threatened. The spectacle of destruction and ruin from any point in these doomed blocks was something appalling.

Mase & Kemper's big wholesale store on Baltimore street quickly succumbed to the flames and the walls fell with a crash that was heard for squares. The Hurst building was utterly destroyed, not even a wall ten feet high being left standing, and this was apparently the centre of the caldron from whence the flames radiated over the doomed neighborhood.

Though every bit of fire-fighting apparatus in the city was called into requisition, as the flames continued to spread, the firemen realized that they had a task before them which was too great for them to combat. Requisitions for fire engines were sent to Washington and Philadelphia, and about 1 o'clock six engines arrived from Washington and four from Philadelphia and joined in the battle with the flames.

Engines from stations in Baltimore Howard, Ann Arundel and Harford counties also arrived as soon as possible, some of the apparatus traveling a distance of thirty miles and more.

The whole city was notified of the conflagration by a terrific explosion, which occurred some minutes after 11 o'clock. A sharp splitting roar went up with reverberation like thunder.

This was followed by a peculiar whistling noise, like that made by a shrill wind.

Another deafening crash occurred and dense columns of cinders and smoke shot up over the central section of the city, and in a huge brown column moved rapidly toward the northwest. Borne on the strong southeast wind, the column of smoke, blazing cinders and even pieces of tin roof, spread over the centre of the city and a rain of cinders fell, compelling pedestrians to dodge red hot pieces of wood.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.—Baltimore is staggering to-night under fire loss which no one has the temerity to put in figures. The important commercial district is blackened ruins, laid bare by a conflagration which raged without a momentary check from 10:45 a. m. Sunday, until late in the afternoon Monday. At three o'clock the city officials again breathed. It was agreed the flames were under control. They had raged 28 hours in spite of almost superhuman efforts put forth by the best fighting forces which more than half a dozen cities were able to muster.

The city is overcast with gloom. The only lights in the burned district are those from the smouldering ruins. The only lights in that section which escaped destruction are from corner gas lamps. The stores are closed in nearly every street. The darkened avenues are full of jostling people talking of one subject. Apparently there is but one cause for gladness, and that is that there are no homeless. The residence section of the city escaped. This phase of the situation relieved the officials from any thought other than the saving of property.

At two p. m. the Associated Press sent out a bulletin saying the flames would be held in check at the Union locks and prevented from leaving Jones' Falls and placing the entire city east of there in jeopardy. At three o'clock that bulletin was confirmed. A score of times flames of fire were found lapping the sides of lumber piles on the east bank of the falls.

In some instances the lumber was tossed into the falls and this, with similar heroic measures, stayed the onsweep of fire.

Throughout the terrible contest in which firemen and fire waged for supremacy, humanity was handicapped by a gale which carried burning brands far over the heads of the workers and beyond the reach of the hundreds of streams of water poured into the raging furnaces. But for the work of volunteers in seeking out and extinguishing these embers it is almost certain the burned area would have been twice larger than it is. About seventy-five squares, or about 140 acres are in ashes, extending from Lexington street on the north, to Pratt street on the south, from Liberty street on the west, to Jones' Falls on the east.

The loss is almost to big to estimate. Insurance companies say make it above $100,000,000. The number of people thrown out of employment will reach 50,000.

THE MOCK TRIAL.

A Large Attendance, a Good Entertainment and Everybody Pleased.

Petrikin Hall has never held a larger nor more refined audience than gathered Friday evening to witness the famous Mock Court Trial. The evening's entertainment had been well advertised and much was expected, and it is safe to say that but few persons were disappointed. The Trial was under the personal supervision of Col A. V. Newton of Worcester, Mass., who acted as Attorney for the prosecution and his ready wit and eloquence added very much to the evening's enjoyment. The trial was carefully planned and skillfully carried out and those present were given a lesson in the conduct of court trials. Miss M. H. Snyder who assumed the roll of the Widow Perkins, whose affections had been rudely shattered, performed her part in a most admirable manner and certainly deserved the verdict because of her tearful and eloquent plea to the Judge and Jury. The defendant Geo. R. Meek plainly showed that he was "new" to Breach of Promise Cases even though perfectly at home on the Stage. It was very evident that he did not have the sympathy of the Court. It would be unfair to bestow praise on any particular witness as they all did very well and their local hits were well received by the audience. In his charge to the Jury, Judge Love upheld his reputation for impartiality and told the Jury that their whole duty was to pay attention to what the Court said and not to the witnesses.

The verdict was not the least amusing feature of the trial. It found the Defendant guilty and fixed the damages at $3.98, three dollars of which was to go to the Jury and ninety-eight cents to the Judge and to placate the widows wounded affections, she was offered the hand of the Court Crier in marriage.

Altogether the Trial was a great success and the furnishing fund for the new Y. M. C. A. building is started with over $75 in hand.

Final Meeting of the University Extension Committee.

All members of the University Extension Committee are requested to meet in the W. C. T. U., rooms in Petrikin Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This is the final meeting of the committee and all arrangements for the series of University Extension lectures to be given in Petrikin Hall will be made.

A full attendance of the committee is requested.

Special Train to State College on Lincoln Day.

On Friday morning Feb 12 those desiring to take advantage of the Lincoln Day exercises at State College can take a special train over the Bellefonte Central Railroad leaving here at 8:30 a. m., and leaving the College at 12 o'clock noon.

If you note the work of the pocket gopher in your orchard, no time should be lost in exterminating him. He is a terror to the roots of apple trees.

Man's judgment on fat cattle is not yet perfect, for the prize animals are nearly always beaten by some less attractive beast when the block test is applied.

If you meet a man with but one arm and he is under sixty years of age, he is more likely to have had a round with a corn shredder than to have had the missing arm hacked off by an army surgeon.

A market which will absorb and take care of 42,000 head of beef cattle, 500 calves, 60,000 hogs, 30,000 sheep and 800 horses in one day is no small affair, and that is what the stockyards at Chicago did on Jan. 11, 1904.

A well settled old county on the borders of the upper Mississippi river paid out last year the large sum of $450 for bounties on wild animals. Investigation showed that the money went mostly for woodchucks and rattlesnakes.

In the south, particularly in the territory lying east of the Mississippi river, the camp meeting is one of the great troubles to the employers of colored labor. The work on the farm is never so urgent that it will prevent the colored brother from leaving it and taking in the camp meeting.

We are fortunately passing from that agricultural stage when the man who left his plow out in the field all winter makes straight for the public highway in the spring to scour the rust off it. He has learned that if he will use a cent's worth of axle grease and put his plow under cover in the fall he need not do any road work in the spring.

Constant cultivation of the surface of the soil will almost entirely prevent any ill effects from drought. We have seen fine crops of cabbage, rutabagas, tomatoes and potatoes raised on land which never was wet down an inch after the stuff was up until it was harvested by just stirring the soil around the growing plants every three or four days during the growing season.

Any bright, observing man may be a weather prophet on a small scale—that is, become able to forecast the weather for a short time ahead, long enough ahead to be of considerable service to him in his farm operations. To do this he should have a good thermometer and a barometer and learn how to use them. He should study the clouds, the direction of the winds, watch the signal service reports and quit pinning his faith to a snide almanac.

What is known as the Smithfield ham is one of the most high priced and exclusive meat products of this country. It is produced in a small territory in the goober districts of the east and south from hogs which range the woods in early life and are fattened on peanuts, thus giving a rich and gamy flavor to the smoked meats entirely wanting in the corn fed hog. The demand for these hams is so great from the nabobs that they have to be ordered two years ahead.

The writer addressed a farm institute a few years ago where 200 farmers were present, and on asking the question as to how many of those present took a live, up to date agricultural paper less than ten hands were raised. It is different now. Only the very poorest and most shiftless are now without this valuable aid to their farm work. While it is true that these papers contain much that is too high up and abstruse for the average man, they all have something of value for him.

An acre of average field corn will give 25,000 pounds of ensilage, or enough of the best of food for the dairy cow for half a daily ration for 600 days. How is it possible to use land to otherwise get so much from it? This question is worth the study of every man who wants more acres or the one who would increase the number of his stock on his present acres or the man who would get the most out of his dairy or cows. The silo is coming to stand for farm progress and farm sense.

An old man, known as a miser, died the other day in his wretched old shack amid the utmost squalor, filth and human degradation. His last act was to feebly ask for a pencil and paper, when he wrote, "Look under the floor of the kitchen." When this was done after his death, a large tin can containing thousands of dollars in gold was found. This was a real case of a fool and his money being parted. It is an easy thing to earn money, a harder thing to save it and still harder to know how to spend it intelligently.

A lot of corn forty years old will be exhibited at the St. Louis exposition.

Russia has 22,000,000 horses, more than any other country, but they are mostly scrubs, bronchos and cayuses.

It worries a fellow to know that the bees have stored a lot of honey which can't be got without destroying a valuable tree.

There are too many men who look upon a foreign war with indifference, if not with positive pleasure, just because such strife will enhance the value of their farm products. All war is waste.

We have found out for sure that the best time to kill weeds is when there are none to be seen—in other words, keep cultivating the garden or the field when it seems to be not needed. There is a whole lot of good sense in so doing.

It is interesting to note that one lot of bright and brainy men are in session in the state of Iowa discussing the best method of getting the water out of the soil while another equally bright lot of men are in convention trying how best to get water on to the soil out in Colorado.

Any man is well off who has good health, pleasant domestic relations, a home of his own, the respect and good will of his neighbors, a business which gives him a comfortable living and enables him to lay by a little for old age. With these he would not get any more out of life if he had a million dollars.

There has been a marked falling off in the values of the best pedigreed cattle the past year. The Chicago sales, where many of the best cattle in the country were disposed of, show the average for Shorthorns to be $371 for 1902 and $290.76 for 1903. Herefords $331 for 1902 and $188.89 for 1903. Polled Angus $351 for 1902 and $248.78 for 1903.

The west is not as yet much plagued with the daisy, sorrel and dodder, the common pests of eastern farms. The weed pests of the west are pigeon grass, purslane, cocklebur, bindweed or morning glory, ragweed, quack grass, squirreltail grass, wild rose bushes, sunflower, all products of rich soil. When the soil of the west becomes enough impoverished, the daisies and sorrel will come. The wise farmer will not allow it to so become.

The low headed orchard tree has a distinct advantage over the tree headed high in all the windy prairie sections of the country. During a severe wind which passed over our orchard last fall sixteen of the best trees were broken down, and every one of them was high headed. While not so symmetrical in appearance, the tree on a twenty-four inch trunk will be found a better tree than one on the forty inch trunk and will be less liable to sun scald.

Whether in town or country the garden is best and easiest cared for by planting everything in long rows and cultivating with a hand cultivator. The seed may all be sown by these improved machines, and by the use of the proper attachments at the proper time the garden may be kept clean with a very small amount of hand weeding. If the head of the house will spend one half hour before breakfast each morning in the garden with this machine during May and June the family can be supplied with a maximum of delicious vegetables at a minimum of labor. We know that this can be done, for we do it.

THE FARMER WITH SIX GIRLS.

A friend, a farmer blessed with six daughters and no sons, asks us whether it would be all right for a man so fixed to require of his girls more in the way of farm work than is usually allotted to the women of the farm home—in other words, would it be all right for him to require them to milk the cows, take care of the garden, drive the team on the mower or harvester, ride the sulky plow and do other cleanly and not laborious work connected with the farm operations? This woman question is always a very delicate one to handle. It depends much on how the girls feel, how their mother feels and how they have been brought up. In the matter of employment there is nothing which woman studies so closely as its effect upon her social standing—what Mrs. Grundy says and all that—the fact being that there is nothing one woman is so much afraid of as another woman. The line of employment suggested is in no sense unwomanly, for every mother and housekeeper does harder, dirtier and more unpleasant work, and such outdoor employment would insure what so many American women lack—a fine physique, immaculate health, independence of thought and action. The financial condition of the family has some bearing on the matter. If the father is poor and has a hard row to hoe, his girls should certainly help him, no matter what Mrs. Grundy says; if well able to support them without such work on their part it is still quite likely that they could not do better than help him anyway, for, speaking from the man's side, they would become very attractive indeed to young men looking for desirable mates. Maud Muller turned the judge's head as he met her in the hayfield; Ruth while gleaning in the field captured Boaz, and it is a fact that a sweet girl never looks sweeter than as she looks at you from the depths of a sunbonnet while down on all fours picking strawberries or weeding the garden. The girl who can saddle and ride the high strung horse, milk the kicking heifer, hitch up and drive a team, do the marketing, pay the taxes, sing in the choir and preside in her home as a refined and competent homemaker is every way a more desirable and attractive proposition for the young man than the kid gloved, white handed, gum chewing, highly perfumed society girl who shows muscular activity in nothing save a waltz. Modern society forces lots of unmitigated humbugs on to woman which injure her physically, destroy her independence, abbreviate her pleasures and shorten her life, and we honor any girl or woman who has the moral courage to defy them. Answering the question asked directly, we will say that if we were in our friend's place we would train the girls to help us.

MINNESOTA OR OKLAHOMA?

A friend wishes to know which is the more promising proposition—timbered lands in northern Minnesota or prairie land in Oklahoma at the same price per acre, $10, he wishing to buy a piece of land out of which to make a farm. The Minnesota proposition opens up several years of very hard, rough work—work which none but a trained woodsman should undertake. There our friend will find the winters long and probably social and educational opportunities pretty poor for some time at least. The poor man can just about clear up one of these farms for his children. On the other hand, he will not have all clear sailing in Oklahoma. There are occasional hot winds, burned crops, droughts and dust storms, but for the poor man the greater number of working days during the year, the lessened cost of clothing and fuel and the great ease with which prairie land can be brought under cultivation would seem to make it a more desirable location for him. There is no rule about such a thing. Some men get ahead anywhere in spite of every difficulty, and some fail under the most advantageous conditions.

TREE PEDDLERS AND NURSERYMEN

We should like to draw a strongly marked line between the tree peddler and the legitimate nurseryman. The average tree peddler is too often a fake of the worst kind, an irresponsible, unscrupulous prevaricator, whose advice on fruit trees is utterly worthless and who is ready to sell anything under any sort of name. The nurseryman is not this way. It is to his interest to give satisfaction to his patrons, sell them trees which will not only grow, but which will be true to name and suited to the soil and locality where sold. The peddler cares only to get the order. Now, covering all sections of the country, this suggestion will hold good—order and buy your trees of your nearest responsible nurseryman and let the tree peddler alone.

A PRETTY GOOD SCHEME.

A friend of ours, the owner and manager of a first class hotel in a town of 10,000 in a western state, has rented eighty acres of land near the town, hired a competent market gardener, poultryman and dairyman and will hereafter supply his hotel with the vegetables, milk, eggs, cream, butter and small fruits which he needs. He will keep a drove of hogs to consume the waste of the hotel, and has figured it out that he can make good money doing it, besides securing the best and freshest of such products for his table. It costs him about $3,000 a year for his hotel supplies of this sort, and he tells us he can see a clean saving of at least $1,000, besides any surplus he may have to dispose of.

It takes the draft horse to haul off the mortgage put on the farm by the 2:40 trotter.

We want no deep spring plowing for a corn crop. If the field needs a deep plowing it should be done in August of the previous year.

There is a growing disposition on the part of farmers to draw the line on keeping horses for their hired men. It is claimed that the hired man's horse is always the best fed and cared for of any animal kept on the farm. It is an innovation which would not have been listened to for a moment twenty years ago. The chief objection urged is that it permits too much girl business, involves late hours and unfits the man for his legitimate work. It looks as if the hired man's horse will have to go.

A friend writes and wants to know what we think of his giving up a small farm in the corn belt and going to California to start a chicken ranch. Frankly we do not know. If he goes he will get sunshine a-plenty, also dust, may be short on water, won't have to buy fur coats or shovel snow. It all reads mighty nice. But people have troubles there in plenty, and many want to get back. Might start a chicken ranch right where he is; would pay him just as well, for eggs are current coin east as well as west.

We are asked how it is best to apply barnyard manure to the soil. The best way is to haul it out as fast as made and scatter it either on the meadow land or pasture or on the plowed fields to be cropped the following year. It used to be thought that it should be well rotted in the barnyard and then turned under deeply with the plow. Men know better now. Where one has a manure spreader most satisfactory results can be obtained by putting from seven to ten loads per acre on the corn land just before or after planting.

J. S. Trigg

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it.

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best of all medicines for all humors.

Notes from the Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

NATIONAL STOCK CONDITION FOOD.

The Experiment Station has received om Mr. J. B Horst, of Rexmont, Pennsylvania, a sample of "National Stock Condition Food." This materia is stated to have been sold to a considerable extent in Lebanon County under the ollo ving description:

NATIONAL STOCK CONDITION FOOD.

"Nature's appetizer, flesh and milk producer
Dose:—One large tablespoon once a day.
For Hogs:—Large tablespoon for each 200lbs (live weight) twice a week.
50 lbs. Price $4.50
Star Manufacturing Co.,
D. Allday, Chambersburg, Pa."

Mr. Horst further states in his letter that it was asserted that the material had been tested at the Experiment Station, although in a later letter the manufacturer claims that this was a mistake.

A chemical examination shows this food to consist approximately of.

Glauber's salts (Sulphate of soda)	60 per cent
Carbonate of Soda	21 per cent
Sulphur	11 per cent
Powdered charcoal	8 per cent

At a fair estimate, the material to make 100 pounds of the mixture should not cost more than $4.50.

Glauber's salts is used as a purgative, the ordinary dose being for the ox or horse two pounds and for the hog 6 ounces. Carbonate of soda is used as a diuretic, the dose being from ½ to 1 ounce for an ox or horse and about ¼ as much for the hog. In the comparatively small quantities in which this food is recommended to be fed it is hardly to be supposed that it would have any material effect upon the health or thrift of the animal.

The Experiment Station has never made any tests with this food and furthermore it never gives recommendations of private or proprietary articles.

H. P. Armsby,
Director.

The annual reports and quarterly bulletins of this station will be sent, free of charge, on application, and inquiries on agricultural subjects, answered so far as possible.

Address,
H. P. Armsby, Director,
State College,
Feb. 1, 1904. Centre Co., Pa.

Son Rescued Mother from the Flames.

From Friday's Pittsburg *Dispatch* we gleam the following:

With flames bursting from the windows behind her, and all lines of escape cut off, Mrs. Anna Yerkes was saved from death by fire early Friday morning by her son, James Yerkes, and Edward Fagan, who lowered her from the rear porch of their home, 342 North Craig street, to the ground, a distance of 20 feet. Three boarders escaped from the building clad only in their night clothes by jumping from the front porch.

Fire broke out on the first floor about 1:15 o'clock. The flames had enveloped the lower part of the house before the son, Judson Yerkes, was awakened by smoke. He aroused the roomers, his mother and a servant. Both rear and front stairs were burning and all methods of escape cut off. The servant was helped from a third-story window by firemen. Samuel McClure sprained his ankle in jumping from the porch.

The house is a three-story brick and was gutted by the flames. Nothing was saved and clothing was furnished the inmates by neighbors. The loss will be about $8,000.

The Samuel McClure mentioned is the son of James I. McClure of this place.

New Games

A FREE game inside each package of

Lion Coffee

60 different games.

Mothers can safely give Foley's Honey and tar to their children for coughs and colds, for it contains no opiates or other poisons. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

THE WEARY WAY

Daily Becoming Less Wearisome to Many in Bellefonte.

With a back that aches all day.
With rest distrubed at night.
Annoyings urinary disorders.
'Tis weary way indeed.

Doan's Kidney Pills drive weariness away.

Are endorsed by Bellefonte citizens.

G. H. Bradt of 121 Penn street gardener says: "I had a lame back and pains over my kidneys. I was at times so lame it was most painful to straighten up after sitting or stooping and any lifting or turning suddenly hurt me exceedingly. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills some Bellefonte people who had been cured by using them and I procured a box from F. Potts Green's drug store.

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute

SNOW SHOE BRANCH—DAILY EXCEP Sunday—In effect May 25 1902.

A M	STATIONS.	P M
11 25	7 27 Arrive Snow Shoe Leav	3 15
10 00	6 05 Snow Shoe Intersection	5 15 4 56
10 01	5 55 Milesburg	5 18 5 0.
9 53	5 45 Leave Bellefonte Arrive	5 22 5 20

Like a Comet

This famous remedy does for the stomach that which it is unable to do for itself, even if but slightly disordered or overburdened.

Kodol

supplies the natural juices of digestion and does the work of the stomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles and membranes of the stomach and digestive organs,

In the sky comes the star of health to the weak and weary despondent dyspeptic, curing all stomach troubles and digestive disorders.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Your Dealer Can Supply You.
Bottles only. $1.00 Size holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50c.
Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

F. P. Green

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Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure Patents and TRADE-MARKS write to
G. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite U. S. Patent Office
WASHINGTON D. C.

--The Musical College at Freeburg, Pa., is in session, to continue without vacation until the holidays, a term of six weeks or more, at a trifling expense. Pupils can be admitted at any time. Piano, organ, singing, and brass band music taught. For catalogue address,
HENRY B. MOYER

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SALES 6,000 A DAY

This is the Ingersoll Dollar Watch, which sells at the lowest price, carries the strongest guarantee and has a larger sale than all other watches. Perfect in accuracy, size and style. Other Ingersoll's at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Sold by dealers everywhere or post paid by us for $1.00. Booklet free.

Robt. H. Ingersoll & Bro.
Dept. 3, 51 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK

If the roots are not quite dead

ED. PINAUD'S Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic

is always efficacious. It is a positive dandruff cure. It will keep a good set of hair from falling out and will render beautiful tresses all the more luxuriant and glossy. 125,000 bottles sold in one month in the United States.

4 oz. bottle 50c.
8 oz. bottle $1.00

Ed. Pinaud's American Import Office, Ed. Pinaud Bldg., N.Y.

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REVIVO RESTORES VITALITY

Made a Well Man of Me.

THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY

produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail $1.00 per package, or six for $5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Book and advise free. Address

Royal Medicine Co. 269 Dearborn St CHICAGO. ILL.

Sold by C. M. Parrish.

LA GRIPPE

Pneumonia follows La Grippe but never follows the use of

FOLEY'S Honey and Tar

It stops the Cough and heals the lungs. Prevents Pneumonia and Consumption.

MR. G. VACHER, of 157 Osgood St., Chicago, writes: "My wife had la grippe and it left her with a very bad cough on her lungs which FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR cured completely."

C. M. Parrish

AN OFFER WORTH CONSIDERING.

To any of our readers who will pay for the DAILY NEWS one year in advance we will furnish The Toledo Weekly Blade free for the entire year.

PHYSICIANS endorse the W. B. Erect Form corset. That's because the Erect Form is founded on the natural figure—assisting instead of hindering its fullest development. The Erect Form throws out the chest—flattens the abdomen—braces the back and rounds off hips and bust into graceful modish lines.

More than 40 different models. Each style designed for a different figure. Your dealer carries the Erect Form in stock at prices upward from $1.00.

WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers
377-379 Broadway, New York

DER PENNSYLVANIER

Mischter Druder! — So, des wär nau ah emol wieder iwerstanne des Johr 1903 mit seine drei unlade Zahle. Mit so eme Johr is es, wie mit viele annere Sache ah; wann mer sage kann: „Ende gut, Alles gut," dann derf mer zufriede sei. Un wann mer sell net sage kann, ei, dann m u ß mer zufriede sei. Es is net derwerth, daß mer denkt, des oder sell hät besser gehe kenne. Mer macht's am beste, wie seller Schuhmacher un segt ah: „Gottlob, es is ferrig." Eb nau des nei Johr besser werd, des wart mer ewe ab. Die Zahl selwert—1904—bringt enihau mol en Verännering. Es is en Schaltjohr, un do hen ah ungeheierte Weibsleit en Recht, Hose anzuziege. Ich denk, Ihr versteht, was ich meen. Sidder as is mir gedenkt, hen die Mäd ime Schaltjohr des Recht gehat, mäsche zu gehe un zu propohse. Un wann ungefähr in die letschte bar Johr die Mäd sich so Freiheete herausgenumme hen, do is sell zu exkjuhse, bekohs es hot schun nicht Johr kee Schaltjohr meh gewe. Worum sell deneweg war, weeß ich net, awer enihau es war arg hart uf dheel Mäd. Awer nau kann's losgehe! Junge Kerls, was noch net heire welle, iwer en bissel sahft sen un sich leicht verschwätze losse, däte besser, nach Klondeit zu gehe, wo es noch net viel Weibsleit gebt. Ich hab schun vorig Johr die Susie sage heere: „Es is en Elend mit em Säm, daß er so bäschdvoll is un so schwer begreift. Awer er soll juscht warte, bis wieder en Schaltjohr is. Dann er net vorher tumbelt, dann wett ich unser kleene scheckige Kuh, daß er mann borzelt. Geb mir juscht sell Schaltjohrsrecht, un d'r Säm is mei ich die Fahnacht kummt."—Die Betzie sot's ah im Salz for den langsame Bill, was am linkse Ellboge net gut heert, un dann er ah net schuld is, daß die resch keh Schwänz hen, so is er doch en gutmiethiger Buh. Paßt uf, wann die Betzie un d'r Bill es net mache kenne vor d'r Fastezeit, dann gebt's en Paar nihau bis Ostere. So kennt ich noch en Dutzed Mäd aus d'r Nochberschaft nenschene, was net grad geschwore hen, wer doch gedetermt sen, in dem neie Johr en Bonnet zu wehre, mecht's dann ohne wie's wot.

Ich weeß net, wo die Fäschen herkammt un kann ah net sage, eb se ebbes werth is oder net. Viel denk ich awer nit derdun. Ich hoff un winsch, daß die Mäd beim Pide dun Männer meh nick hen, as wie viele junge Männer, was ich kenn, in die letschte acht Johr hat hen beim Pide dun ihre Frahe. Kann ich's recht beguck, dann is net viel am pide. Ich meen, was z'sammepaßt, das sot sich finne, ohne daß mer en Eschhoke zu juhse braucht. Uffohrs die junge Leit gucke so Sache mit anre Ahge an, as wie die alte, un es hatt manchnig, wann mer ihne will Adweis gebe. Es is drum ah net derwerth, daß mer viel driwer segt. Se mege's selwert ausfinne. En gut Ding is es halt, daß es mit em Heire net meh so schlimm is, wie vor Alters. Domols war's so ebbes uf Lewes zeit, awer alleweil dies juscht so lang, as es eens oder des ander suht. Sen se's verleebt, dann gehe se eenfach ausenanner.

Was werd des nei Johr uns sunscht all bringe? Ich hab Eich herzlich en Brief geschriewe iwer die Fäschens un dabei gemenschent, daß vor meh as wie finfzig Johr zurick die Weibsleit selle verschte Hups gebrage hen. Nau hab ich grad d'r anner Dag gelese, daß des Johr sell werry Nuhsens wieder rauskumme soll. Sell wär mer en scheener Gedibdu, wo mer alleweil so viel in die Extrik Cars träwelt. Do muß mer dann iwens im Winter die Summers juhse, daß die Hups uf beede Seite Gesichter kenne un mer muß dann ewe jedem Sitz die Mannsleit in die Mitt packe. Bischuhr, es heeßt, selle Hups sen juscht klee werre. Awer mer weeß es schun, wie sell is. En Jede will's bissel greeßer hawe, wie die Anner sin Zeit dun eem Monet hen mir es wieder die Jumbo-Hups, was zeh Fuß messe. Ich bin schuhr net gewaltig genaturt, awer wann sell Uneier wieder kummt, dann hoff ich, daß Buwe dhun an alle Poste an die Straße so ebaut finf oder sechs Zoll in Bode Nägel neischlage, was ebaut en Viertel Zoll vorstehe, so daß alle ufgekaufte Röck dran hänge bleiwe.

Iwrigens welle mir's mache, wie emol en großer Mann gesaht hot: mer brelle net iwer die Brück gehe, bis mer dra hie kumme. Mir Alte hen jo schun viel Manches dorchgemacht; die Junge liege ah sehne, wie se ferrig werre.

A SCOTTISH EQUESTRIENNE

Lady Constance McKenzie's Horsemanship on a Texas Ranch.

Lady Constance McKenzie of Scotland, a famous swimmer and athlete, recently arrived at Alice, Nueces county, Tex., with several trunks filled with hunting paraphernalia with the intention of engaging in a hunt for peccos (Mexican wild hogs), says a Houston dispatch. Mrs. H. M. King, a wealthy ranchwoman, who owns 2,000,000 acres near Santa Gertrudes, telephoned her an invitation to join her at Corpus Christi pending the completion of plans for the boar hunt.

Lady Constance was for several days on the ranch owned by Sam Lazarus, near Abilene, Tex. There she surprised the cowboys by her skill with the horse and rifle.

Lady Constance weighs 150 pounds and is twenty-one years old. She is a brunette, with a wealth of hair. She dressed in kilts while on the ranch and often appeared in a sweater, with a handkerchief around her neck and a belt stocked with pistols. She wore high top boots and a felt hat with a broad brim. She soon demonstrated that she was a magnificent shot and an excellent horsewoman.

While on the ranch Lady Constance was treated to an improvised "round-up." She headed the cowboys, and all hied themselves over the plains to the pastures, where there were 4,000 head of graded cattle. About 100 were "cut out" by Lady Constance and the cowboys, and the Scotch countess soon roped her pick of the lot and threw him. She could not "hog tie" him, however.

When the party returned to the ranch, Lady Constance delighted the crowd by an exhibition of mounting and dismounting. She would stand on the ground and with her left hand on the pommel of the saddle vault into the seat and at times would throw herself clear over the horse and saddle.

In addition to a wolf hunt and fishing trip Lady Constance found much amusement at the country balls. Dressed in kilts and mounted astride a mustang, she attended a function at the Elks' hall in Abilene. She attracted much attention and appeared to enjoy the dance as indulged in by the cattlemen.

SHINY PISTOLS FOR POLICE.

Why a Kansas Captain Would Have Officers Carry No Other Kind.

"If I were arming a police department," said Police Captain Weber of Kansas City the other day to a reporter of the Kansas City Times, "no man on the force would be allowed to carry a pistol with a blue steel barrel. I would see that every officer's weapon was nickel plated and was kept just as bright and shiny as it could be made. Why would I have only shiny pistols? Why, for the moral suasion they convey. There is something terror inspiring about the glint of light on a highly polished pistol barrel that is entirely missing in the appearance of a blue steel barrel.

"Many a criminal resists when placed under arrest and threatened with a dull colored revolver who would have capitulated immediately had the officer's pistol been brightly polished. That is the case even when the weapon is merely held in the hand ready for use; but a shiny pistol barrel, to a man who is looking into it, appears three times as big as a blue steel pistol barrel of the same caliber."

WHISTLING JUGS.

Curious Relics of a Very Ancient Drinking Custom.

Whistling jugs are curious relics of a very ancient drinking custom. All the northern nations set great stress upon a man's power to take off his liquor without putting down the glass or beaker, and in Saxon graves old ale buckets have been found made without foot or stand, so that the drinker could not rest them upon the board until they were emptied.

But even after that was accomplished the hardy drinker was expected still to have breath to spare, and the whistling jugs, a comparatively modern invention, were intended to indicate this. Many of them were made by German silversmiths—though they are also to be seen in earthenware—during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and their form was such that when the contents of the jug had been imbibed a whistle was uncovered through which the drinker might blow if he were able.

The most advanced type of all had a little windmill besides the whistle, which worked a dial showing the power of the blow. Sometimes an ordinary whistle was laid on the table and won by the last tosspot who could get a sound from it.—Pearson's.

Rejected With Scorn.

A certain social organization called the Young Woman's club found itself in difficulties after the lapse of some twenty years. The "young" women were no longer rightly named. Mr. William H. Crane, the actor, was once consulted by some charming girls in regard to the name of their prospective club. Their object, they wrote, was the building of character. They wished that to be suggested in the title and also the fact that they were unmarried. Mr. Crane replied that he had a name for the club, "the Building and Lone association."

Pet Dogs' Hotel.

A recent fad in the fashionable world of London is a hotel for pet dogs. This establishment has been started by Mrs. Chan-Toon in a dainty house in Belgravia. Mrs. Chan-Toon a year or so ago owned the Dogs' Toilet club in Bond street.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright, 1904, by Duncan M. Smith.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

If half of the world does not know what the other half is doing, it is not the fault of the ladies' sewing circle.

An artist is not necessarily a genius because he is poor.

Policemen should make successful railroad men. Copper makes a good conductor.

Some men are born great, others achieve greatness, and others are cured by some patent medicine.

It is hard to think that the man who owes you money and will not pay it has any good points.

Indians are not half as bad as they are painted by some of the artists.

In the school of experience the man learns rapidly who gets his knowledge from the bookmakers.

It is the truth that hurts when you hand it to the assessor.

Beware of the friend from whom you can't borrow money. He probably wants to borrow money from you.

A big head is not always the sign of a smart man, particularly a big head the next morning.

Every man secretly thinks that he would not be a misfit in the presidential chair.

If women had a vote, statesmen would have to pay more attention to the way they trimmed their whiskers.

A cannibal is so careless about his diet that he is just as likely as not to eat a man that disagrees with him.

Poor Consolation.

It is small consolation to say
There are just as good fish in the sea
As ever were taken away,
No matter how true it may be;
For the man may have spent nearly all
Of his fortune when thwarted by fate,
And you cannot bring in a good haul
Unless you have plenty of bait.

Promoted.

"How is that sore leg of yours?"

"Vanished, but I still have a pain in my limb. I would have you to understand that I don't have legs since my uncle left me his money."

Favors Make Friends.

The nimble youth who shines my shoes
When I can spare a dime
With deference accepts my views,
Agreeing every time;
And, though I know I make a hit
That he may get a fee,
Yet I will candidly admit
It greatly pleases me.

The man with a subscription book
Who jauntily drifts in
Has politics that always look
As like mine as a twin.
Though the suspicion crosses me
He votes the other way,
If he insists that we agree,
How can I say him nay?

The girl I call around to see
And who has snared my heart
Holds views that match mine to a T—
How could we be apart?
And though I sometimes ask myself
Will we so well agree
When she is helping spend my pelf,
Just now it pleases me.

But that is always how things go
With man and maid likewise;
When we have favors to bestow,
They tell us we are wise;
And while we know it is hot air,
For more we always beg,
Though at the time we are aware
They want to pull our leg.

Hard Luck.

"Too bad about Blifkins."

"What's happened to him?"

"He was taken down with a bad case of pneumonia just when his mother-in-law came for a month's visit."

Things to Unlearn.

Much of the things we learn at school
We later must unlearn,
And of the number this is one:
How many pounds are in a ton
Weighed by a coal concern?

Not Worth While, Though.

"There is some compensation in being cross eyed."

"I don't know what it is."

"You can watch out on both sides for pickpockets."

At the Bar.

You see the prisoner at the bar
With humble, contrite air;
He went too often to the bar,
And that's why he is there.

The Matinee Girl.

The matinee girl existed as early as the eighteenth century. In Japan girls in those days used to throw their fans and purses at the feet of the "leading man" as he minced along "the flower walk" to the stage. Pictures of these "heroes" were an early product of Japanese wood engraving, and these portraits were secret treasures of many maidens.

boards of supervisors who have such a farm in charge should be practical farmers and never politicians. Otherwise the plan is likely to be a failure.

Sick Blood

Feed pale girls on Scott's Emulsion.

We do not need to give all the reasons why Scott's Emulsion restores the strength and flesh and color of good health to those who suffer from sick blood.

The fact that it is the best preparation of Cod Liver Oil, rich in nutrition, full of healthy stimulation is a suggestion as to why it does what it does.

Scott's Emulsion presents Cod Liver Oil at its best, fullest in strength, least in taste.

Young women in their "teens" are permanently cured of the peculiar disease of the blood which shows itself in paleness, weakness and nervousness, by regular treatment with Scott's Emulsion.

It is a true blood food and is naturally adapted to the cure of the blood sickness from which so many young women suffer.

We will be glad to send a sample to any sufferer.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
Chemists,
409 Pearl St., New York.

A NIGHT ALARM.

Worse than an alarm of fire at night is the brassy cough of croup, which sounds like the children's death knell and it means death unless something is done quickly. Foley's Honey and Tar never fails to give instant relief and quickly cures the worst forms of croup. Mrs. P. L. Cordier, of Mannington, Ky., writes: "My three year old girl had a severe case of croup; the doctor said she could not live. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, the first dose gave quick relief and saved her life." Refuse substitutes. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

Foley's Honey and Tar
for children, safe, sure. No opiates.
C. M. Parrish.

—No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it though. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, sore throat. Never fails.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right
Parrish's drug store.

HAVE YOU INDIGESTION?

If you have indigestion, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure you. It has cured thousands. It is curing people every day—every hour. You owe it to yourself to give it a trial. You will continue to suffer until you do try it. There is no other combination of digestants that digest and rebuild at the same time. Kodol does both Kodol cures, strengthens and rebuilds. Sold by Green Pharmacy.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
For Piles. Burns, Sores.
F. Potts Green

Foley's Honey and Tar cures the cough caused by attack of la grippe. It heals the lungs. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Cures Colds; Prevents Pneumonia
C. M. Parrish.

A CURE FOR ECZEMA.

My baby had Eczema so bad that its head was a solid mass of scabs, and its hair all came out I tried many remedies but none seemed to do any permanent good until I used DeWitts Witch Hazel Salve. The Eczema is cured, the scabs are gone and its hair is growing beautifully again. I cannot give too much praise to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.—Frank Farmer, Bluff City, Ky. In buying Witch Hazel Salve look out for counterfeits. DeWitt's is the original and the only one containing pure Witch Hazel. The name E. C. DeWitt's & Co., is on every box. Sold by Green Pharmacy.

BANNER SALVE
the most healing salve in the world.
F. Potts Green.

The New Factors In the Social Equation

Society as a whole, and especially our own country of boasted liberty within law, has been confronted with an appalling disregard of law and legal process, amounting to an epidemic of crime. This is a condition which confronts thoughtful and law respecting people, however theories may differ as to its cause. And it needs no detailed list or statistical compilation to prove that it has been intensified in the twelvemonth past. It stares us in every one of the 200 or more negro lynchings plus the unspeakable crimes that inspire that extra legal, un-Christian and ineffective remedy. More than in any former year the north has such instances to answer for without the apology of an outnumbering negro mass, which the south has to deal with. This phase of the epidemic has, of course, its practical political bearings, growing out of opposition in the south to federal appointments of negroes. Unquestionably the number and brutality of murders, the suicides, the robberies, the arsons, the forgeries, the briberies, and especially the crimes of the very young, like Chicago's boy bandits, have exceeded all former records. Sociologists are trying with new zeal to find and remove the cause of this decay, and many are tracing it to the accumulation of vast fortunes and the extravagance and unequal distribution of opportunities. * * * The alleged tendency of modern society to avoid the responsibility of rearing children came in for widespread condemnation through President Roosevelt's letter in commendation of Mrs. Van Vorst's "Woman Who Toils." His characterization of this tendency as race suicide was echoed by the many, though denounced by some who regard quality of offspring as more important than quantity. * * * The increased number of divorces, including many in so called high society, has stimulated afresh a concerted movement of pulpit and press for more uniform restriction of the marriage relation, though a strenuous minority sees health in utmost liberty. * * * The beginning of the organization of domestic servants has added to the perplexity of the servant problem, which has been solved by the co-operative family club.

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The New Moon.

Dinah—How beautiful am de new moon tonight? Mose—Yes. It looks des' like a slice ob watermillion.—San Francisco Bulletin.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

More farmers than ever before are studying how best to change their methods of farming so as to dispense with the annoyance of hired help. Dairying is being abandoned, more acres will be kept in pasture, farms will be made smaller, and steers will take the place of the cows. Too many men have learned the tyranny of hired help by having the man hired for the season jump his job just as harvesting, haying or corn picking time arrived.

One of the marked changes in progress among the American people now in progress is the leaning toward the farm, the desire to own a piece of land and to know how to cultivate it. At a prominent agricultural college in the west twenty years ago there was in an enrollment of 600 students but just one that was taking the straight agricultural course. The rest were fitting themselves to be doctors, lawyers, parsons, teachers and mechanics. At the same college this winter a short course in agriculture has drawn there a thousand young men who want to learn how to grow corn, judge stock and all about soil culture, and every one of them goes back to some farm to put into practice that which he may learn.

No New Thing.

"Mother, this paper says that love is caused by a microbe."

"Nonsense! There was love in the world before microbes were ever invented."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Oil For the Hands.

A certain woman whose hands had been neglected until they were yellow and blue and gray—all colors except flesh color—went to a manicure to have her hands treated. The manicure, who was a very wise woman, took a bowl of pure oil of sweet almonds and immersed the hands of her patient in the oil. Keeping them there for some minutes, she took them out and gently massaged them until there was not a particle of oil on the surface. It is astonishing how much oil can be absorbed by the hands and amazing to see it disappear almost as fast as it is applied. If this is done patiently and intelligently and for fifteen minutes at a time the hands will begin to plump out and the skin to be pretty again. The hands should not be washed afterward; for the oil will surely sink in if well massaged.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

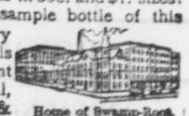
How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and $1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.



Home of Swamp-Root.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WILLIAM BURNSIDE
Successor to CHARLES SMITH.
FIRE INSURANCE.
Temple Court Bellefonte, Pa.

THE GEORGE L. POTTER INSURANCE AGENCY.
FREDERICK K. FOSTER Successor;
Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.
General Insurance

C. M. BOWER. ELLIS L. ORVIS.
ORVIS, BOWER & ORVIS.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office in Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

A. A. DALE.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office over Centre County Bank, corner Spring and High streets, Bellefonte, Pa.

HARRY KELLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in the Temple Court building, south Allegheny street, Bellefonte Pa.

H. C. QUIGLEY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple court building, Bellefonte, Pa.

J. THOMAS MITCHELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in the Temple Court building, South Allegheny treet, Bellefonte, Pa.

WILBUR F. REEDER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on Allegheny street, one door north Gazette office, Bellefonte, Pa.

A Few Flittings.

A great many people in and near Bellefonte expect to change their place of residence in the near future. Lou Rearick who lives in the country nearby expects to move to town and take the house now occupied by Kyle McFarlane and family. Mr. McFarlane expects to move into the Armor property on Linn St., Christ Decker who lives near Zion expects to move into the Kline property now occupied by John Hall, while Mrs. Tanner will take the Brew property on Spring St., now occupied by Dr. Locke. Lincoln Musser of Fillmore the farm implement man moves into a house on Bishop St. Mr. Royer a farmer living near Bellefonte has purchased a house in Bush's Addition belonging to Mrs. Louisa Bush and will occupy same in the future.

A HELPLESS CHILD.

A weak and puny child is badly handicapped in the battle of life. It is isolated from healthy enjoyments of its little fellow-being. It cannot partake either of their play or their sturdy work and progress in the world; its whole life is embittered by incapacity and weakness.

Any woman who expects to become a mother ought to know what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do both for her own health and safty during her time of trial and also to insur her in bequeathing a fair measure of health and strength to the prospective little one.

—Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers
The famous little pills.
C. M. Parrish.

—No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

AN EARLY RISER.

A strong, healthy, active constitution depends largely on the condition of the liver. The famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers not only cleanse the system but they strengthen the action of the liver and rebuild the tissues supporting that organ. Little Early Risers are easy to act, they never gripe and yet they are absolutely certain to produce results that are satisfactory in all cases. Sold by Green Pharmacy.

BANNER SALVE,
the most healing salve in the world.
F Potts Green.

The Bellefonte Republican

The Best Advertising Medium in Central Pennsylvania.

A forty-eight column paper devoted to the interests of the Republican party. Published at Bellefonte, Pa., at $1.00 per annum.

By EARLE C. TUTEN.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3m	6m	1y
One inch (12 lines this type)	$ 5	$ 8	$ 12
Two inches	7	10	15
Three inches	10	15	20
Four inches	11	17	25
Quarter column	12	20	30
Half column	20	35	55
One column	35	55	100

All advertisements, whether displayed or blank lines, measured by lines of this type.

All advertisements due after the first insertion.

Special notices inserted in our local columns at 20 cents per line for each insertion unless otherwise agreed, by the month, quarter or year.

Editorial notices, in our local columns, 25 cents per line for each insertion

Professional or Business Cards, not exceeding 10 lines this type, $8 per annum.

All advertisements for a less term than three months 20 cents per line for the first three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion.

Advertisers, and especially Advertising Agents, are respectfully informed that no notice will be taken of orders to insert advertisements at less rates than the above, nor will any notice be given to orders of parties unknown to the publisher, unless accompanied by the cash.

EARLE C. TUTEN.

EDITORIAL.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

CONGRESS.

"Please announce that I am a candidate for Representative in the 59 Congress from the 23d Congressional District, subject to the rules of the Republican party."

Very truly yours,
S. R. DRESSER.

CONCERNING THE FIGURE.

Taking Care of the Form by Proper Exercise Feeding and Dressing. Choice of the Corset and the Correct Way to Wear it.

By CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK,
Author of "Cradle and Nursery," "First Aid to the Young Housekeepers," "Housekeeping Made Easy," "What to Eat," "In City Tents," Etc.

(Copyright, 1904, by Christine Herrick.)

There is no excuse for a woman's having a poor figure. It may give her some trouble to get a good one but it is worth the effort.

Some women begin life without figures worthy of the name. While they are young girls they are scraggy and flat, or dump and shapeless. These peculiarities do not lessen with age and when to their natural draw-backs the owners add utter carelessness, it is no wonder if by the time they have reached middle age they are a trial to the eyes of their friends.

As a matter of course, it is easier to let oneself go and not take the pains that the care of a figure demands. But no woman with the least particle of vanity in her make up—and it is a very poor sort of woman who lacks it—can help feeling a thrill of pleasure when she beholds the improvement wrought in her appearance by a good corset, properly worn.

For the corset is the first essential in the making of the figure. A number of other things go with it. The woman must carry herself properly, but the corset helps her to do that. She must pay attention to her outer dress, and to this too, the corset will stimulate her. Her diet cannot be entirely neglected, if she wishes to have her form reduced from over stoutness or redeemed from ultra thinness, but with the corset as a foundation for her efforts she will be encouraged in the work of regulating her food.

Even in this day there are plenty of people who find nothing bad enough to say about the corset. I have seen one matron give way to tears while addressing a woman's club on the evils that had been wrought by corsets. And she was not a hysterical woman either. She had known the corset as it was in earlier years, before common sense and science went to its making and she knew the harm it had done those who regarded it as an instrument for the compression of the waist into a smaller compass than Nature had intended for it.

The new corset,—the "straight front" with which fashion papers and comic columns have made everyone familiar,—is built on a different plan. It does not squeeze a woman's organs out of shape, but holds them in place. As I have said before, it must be properly made and properly worn. The ideal corset is one that is made to order and adapted to the needs of the individual body, but for those who cannot afford this there are substitutes in plenty. A woman should seek until she finds what she wants.

The new corset increases the size of the waist line, thereby giving room for play of the lungs and diaphragm. There is no difficulty [illegible] ing with the wom[illegible]ade corset of the [illegible]y[illegible] if she puts it on properly.

T[illegible]n the laces, Gone [illegible]he days when a wom[illegible]aced for days and [illegible] the woman l[illegible] and tightens t[illegible]en she puts on the co[illegible] it hangs upon her like a b[illegible]g. S[illegible]s the garters that are attached [illegible]ont and, if she be of stout figure, to the sides, settles the corset down over her hips and abdomen, drawing a long deep breath after this is done, and then proceeds to tighten the laces. She does this carefully, drawing the lower ones first and then those above the belt line. Never must she make them too tight for comfort. As soon as she does this she injures her figure as well as her feelings. When the laces are tight enough, she should cross them in the back, bring them to the front, pass them under the garter on the left side and tie them there.

The great advantage of thus tightening the corset laces every day is that the figure can be humored. There are days when a woman feels that a tight corset is more than she can bear. Then she leaves the laces loose at first, and draws them up later in the day when she has reached the point where a little closer compression will be grateful to her.

I can hear the protests of busy women over the time it will take to go to this trouble. But it really takes less time than one would think. At first, before one is accustomed to the process it may require a few minutes more than one has been in the habit of granting to one's toilet, but as the habit grows upon one of lacing the corsets daily, it will be done more quickly and become a matter of course. And even if it does take a few minutes more, is not the game worth the candle? When one sees the good figures that have been envolved from shapeless forms by the use of a good corset, does it not seem that a little extra care is a very small price to pay for the gain?

The corset once on, the woman must proceed to live up to it. She will find that it helps her to keep her shoulders straight and her body erect. She must learn to poise herself properly, throwing her weight on the balls of her feet and resisting the temptation to sway backwards. That is a tendency which grows upon women as they advance in years and in flesh. If they do not "stand so straight that they lean the other way," they let their shoulders droop until the middle of the back is like a hump. All about the country one may see women in the late fifties who have bent their shoulders until they look almost as though they were deformed. This could have been spared them if they had taken a little pains early in life. And even an elderly woman can do much to correct such a stoop if she is willing to give herself trouble about it.

To stand straight is neither to bend backwards nor to droop forwards. The prominent abdomen is as unsightly as the humped up shoulders. The woman with a trend towards either should exercise herself every day standing in front of a mirror. She is wise if she follows the advice of one sensible housekeeper and hangs a looking glass in her kitchen where she can see herself as she steps back and forth about her work and brings herself up with a round turn if she slips into any slovenly trick of carriage.

The corset will give a good figure for a time, but a woman must work to keep it. If she is too thin for beauty the task will be simpler for her than for the woman inclined to put on flesh. The latter has her work ahead of her. The thin woman may have to take exercise, as the stout one must do, but she has less to carry about with her while she is doing it. For both it is essential that exercise should be taken in doors and out. The latter is vastly preferable, for obvious reasons. But the exercise indoors is far better than nothing.

One woman who would be called old if her years were known has never, for fifteen years, failed to go through a certain course of what she calls her "gymnastics," on rising in the morning. For ten minutes daily, she bends and twists her body, stooping until she sits on her heels and rising without laying hold of anything to assist her. She leans forward until she can touch the floor with her finger tips, without bending the knees, and backward until her forehead is in contact with the wall. She swings her arms about, kicks the air vigorously and in every way she can brings all her muscles into play. As a result of this she is as brisk and agile as women many years her junior and asserts that she never means to grow old but to keep her strength and vigor to the end. As she probably will.

When such exercises as this are taken it should be with the window open, even in cold weather. There is no use in inflating the lungs unless you fill them with fresh air. For this reason as well as for many others, out door exercise is preferable to that taken in a gymnasium, no matter how well equipped this may be. At the best, it is only a substitute. Long walks, horseback rides, bicycle spins, golf or tennis, all do their share in developing the muscles, reducing adipose tissue or strengthening the body to gain flesh. One at least of these is needed to keep the figure in shape, or failing this one must follow the exercises I have outlined. These may be added by such appliances as a lifting machine, dumb-bells, Indian clubs, and the like. Because of the many muscles called into play by it, ping-pong is one of the best house games known. It encourages bending and stooping and reaching and stretching, and by all these means develops and improves the figure.

But, says some one, "How can this be done in the long, straight front corset pictured everywhere?" It cannot. But there are corsets which come to be worn on such occasions. The ribbon girdle corset, made either in heavy satin ribbon or in wide tape, or the short equestrian corset is adapted to all sorts of vigorous exercise. It is also excellent for the women who do a good deal of house-work which requires bending over and stooping. While it does not hold in the over-plump figure as a heavier, longer corset would do, it is far better to yield a little restriction than to break corset steel and suffer discomfort at the same time.

A woman can never allow herself to become careless about her corset. Having gone to the expense and pains of procuring one and learning how to wear it she should not let the gain slip away from her. When her corset becomes old and out of shape she should have it reboned, as it is worth while to do with a good corset. Never should she relax her vigilance over her figure and her way of carrying herself. Perhaps for a while it will seem a good deal of a burden, but after a time the well carried form, with the back straight, the head up, the shoulders properly poised, will become instinctive, so that the trouble would be to bear herself in the wrong way.

It is a woman's duty to keep her good looks as long as she can and a good figure is a most important part of them. A pretty face is all very well—there are few women who would not be willing to yield a virtue or two to possess a charming countenance—but it loses a great deal if it is set on top of a badly cared for, badly carried figure. When a woman gets toward the point where youthful charms are forsaking her, it is a boon to her and to those about her if she has a well made, well borne form. And the possession of this is within her own power.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Held at Mill Hall Sunday in Memory of Edward Garrett.

The memorial service held Sunday in the M. E. church at Mill Hall in honor of the memory of Edward Garrett, was largely attended, many friends and neighbors, of the family turning out to show their sympathy in this the saddest case in the history of Mill Hall. The storm and inclement weather kept quite a number of the Bellefonte Eagles from going, yet there was a large number of them in attendance. They were met at the depot by Vice Chief S. G. Davis, and Past Chief John B. Crispen. On account of the train being one half hour late, the original intention of the visitors being taken to the castle room was abandoned. The visitors were met enroute to the church by about 50 members of the local castle, and together they proceeded to the place of worship, where the pastor, Rev. D. N. Miller, preached the memorial sermon. He spoke of the good character and qualities of the deceased, and also of his attachment and love for his family, and of the extreme sadness of the fact that up to the present time no trace of the body has been found yet amid it all, he commended the widow and child with all the relatives to the mercy and love of Him, "who doeth all things well." In the afternoon the Bellefonte Eagles, of which body the deceased was a member, paid a visit to the grief-stricken widow and expressed their sorrow for her bereavement. They also, through the noble chief of the castle, Christ Young, gave her a check for $100.00 the amount of the death benefit prescribed by their castle, assuring her that their duty did not cease with this occasion, but that they were pledged and would look after the welfare of the widow and orphan.

The family take this means to return thanks to all who have so kindly ministered to them during this bereavment.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the past week by Recorder J. C. Rowe.

Tillie Potter et al to George Herman, Aug 13 1903, lot in Philipsburg; consideration $50.

Peter A. Schnarrs et ux to Daniel Schnarrs, Nov 27 1900, land in Rush twp; consideration $250.

Patrick Gorman et ux Osceola Coal and Coke Co., Jan 25 1904, land in Rush twp; consideration $40.

Adam Mayes et ux to William C. Andrews, Jan 27 1904, lot in Philipsburg; consideration $13,000

Wickoff Pipe Co. to Linden Hall Lumber Co., April 20 1901, land in Haines twp; consideration $1500

Mary H. Linn to William T. Speer, Jan 15 1904, lot in Bellefonte; consideration $1800

James R. Hooten et ux to J. B. Irish, Jan 29 1904, lot in Philipsburg; consideration $800

Jacob Myer's heirs to Henry Ellenberger, Dec 14 1903, 250 acres in Ferguson twp; consideration $6416

Adam Mayes et ux et al to New Steam Company, Jan 30 1904, lot in Philipsburg; consideration $2500

W. F. Courter et al to Edward Rupert, Dec 9 1903, lot in Liberty twp; consideration $10

H. S. Taylor sheriff to Clement Dale, Feb 1 1904, tract of land in Union twp; consideration $1000

W. D. Crosby et ux to C. T. Gerbrich Aug 14 1903, lot in Philipsburg; consideration $750

Conrad Long's Adm to William J. Haggan, May 12 1902, 183 acres in Howard twp; consideration $1110

COLONEL MONROE

The Three Wise Men of Lincolnville Go In Search of a Statesman, but Fail to Find One

By FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS

Copyright, 1903, by Frederick Upham Adams

"WHO is the greatest statesman in the country?" asked Postmaster Jenkins, looking first at Colonel Monroe, who made no answer, and then at Judge Sawyer.

"The greatest statesman?" repeated the judge, wrinkling his brow in thought. "The greatest statesman? Really, Friend Jenkins, I have not the slightest idea. Ask the colonel."

Jenkins turned again to Colonel Monroe.

"You might as well ask me to tell you where to find the largest living mastodon," replied Colonel Monroe. "The mastodon is extinct. So is the statesman."

"Tom Reed defined a statesman as a dead politician," observed the judge.

"His saying so did not make it so," declared the other with some warmth. "The modern politician is the elected or retained representative of some commercial or financial interest, and his life or death is a matter which most directly concerns his family or personal friends and those who profit by his employment. A dead politician is a dead politician."

"What is a statesman?" asked Postmaster Jenkins.

"A statesman," answered Colonel Monroe, "is one who has breadth of vision, keenness of mind, a mastery of history, an intimate knowledge of the present, an earnestness of purpose, an intense love of his country and an exalted unselfishness which impels him to devote all of these traits to the betterment of his people and of the world. He has no interest higher than the welfare of the state. Such men have lived, and their names and fame survive them. Such men live today, but all the world is money hunting and cares neither to heed nor listen to them. But a man is not a statesman in the accepted sense of the word until he is able to attract and command an effective following. For such reasons I say that statesmanship is extinct. But perhaps I am too particular. Possibly you can name a statesman, judge, or several of them?"

"I confess that I cannot recall one who conforms to your definition," admitted Judge Sawyer. "There are unquestionably honest men in public life, but those who have the ability to lead seem committed to the championship of private interests. I do not understand why some man of great attainments and commanding ability does not force himself to the front. The people would follow him."

"I don't know whether they would or not," said Colonel Monroe. "Of course, if he were a prodigy of genius and magnetism he might be able to lead a crusade against existing conditions, but such men are born not oftener than once in a century. The ambition of the average American citizen is not to reform the system which has made a Rockefeller possible, but to climb to the financial height of that billionaire and then topple him down and rule in his stead. This is the 'fine spirit of American independence' of which we hear so much. The principal of our grammar school told me recently that he privately questioned all of the lads in the upper class, asking them whose career they intended to imitate and, if possible, excel. Twelve of them named Rockefeller, seven looked up to J. P. Morgan, five to Andrew Carnegie, one to Thomas Edison and one to Tracy, the departed desperado. It is upon such ambitions that the future must look for its guidance. The answers made by the boys were perfectly natural ones. It has been taught to them in their schoolbooks, in the papers, books and magazines they read and in the events and developments of the age in which they live. They are unaware that the future sounds to them any call other than 'Get money!' They are shrewd enough to observe that all of the substantial rewards of existence go to those who amass wealth. They cannot comprehend a great poet or philosopher except he be a dead one. They know that a Wall street king or a syndicate magnate can make more money in one coup than all of the authors of a century in a decade. They soon learn that there is no high place for an honest man in political life. They soon learn that suspicion attaches itself to a man who goes office seeking. In deference to their self respect they avoid politics and in later life, if successful, employ politicians to do their dirty work."

"You draw a depressing picture," sighed Judge Sawyer.

"I draw a true one, the accuracy of which no frank and thoughtful man can deny," continued Colonel Monroe. "We have a government of corporate and vested interests. If a young man shows evidence of business ability he openly serves a corporation in that capacity. If he possesses a trait of popularity, with a dash of oratory, he is permitted to aspire to a political position, provided always that he is 'a safe man.' In the language of modern politics, 'a safe man' is one who may be depended on to conserve the private interests of a corporation against those of the public. The moment an elective or appointive official so far forgets himself as to permit his impractical notions of right and wrong to interfere with his subserviency to the private interests which permitted him to hold office that man is doomed politically. All of the weapons at the command of injured money are turned against him. He is held up to ridicule in public prints. He is barred from the gates of society. He may ask in vain for the favors of a bank. He has committed the unpardonable sin. His fate is held up as an example and a warning to those who would practice statesmanship at the expense of dividends."

"I cannot believe it is as bad as that," exclaimed Judge Sawyer. "I am aware that conditions are deplorable, but do you not exaggerate them?"

"I am not given to exaggeration," returned Colonel Monroe, "but I have not said that conditions were deplorable. I am simply asserting that organized money is in power and that statesmanship is not wanted or apparently needed. We shall change our ideals after awhile and look back on the performances of the people of today with some amazement and perhaps disgust. I am ever an optimist. It must have been necessary to have this era of corporate rule or else it would not have been ordered. The average citizen is only beginning to find out that his vote cuts no figure, but he is so busy scrambling to get the best of somebody else that he pays little attention to his discovery. When the majority of us make the more important discovery that we cannot all be Rockefellers and that the desire for inordinate wealth is the most idiotic of mortal passions we shall turn our attention to something else. Everything runs in cycles, and standards of morality change the same as fashions."

"Do you not think that the majority of people are honest?" asked the judge.

"They think they are honest," was the reply. "There is some virtue in thus deluding oneself, but I do not believe that a thoroughly honest people would consent to be governed by an admittedly dishonest set of officials and representatives. The personal honesty of a community does not grade very high when it returns to office men known to be corrupt. That honesty which lacks the intelligence to dominate a situation is of a weak, negative sort. It is probably better for all concerned that a country should be ruled by masterful rascality than by honest imbecility. History proves that except at brief intervals nations are ruled by their intelligent factions. In ancient times this class ruled by the sword. It now rules by the bank, the syndicate or the corporation. It has fashioned new weapons, but it has no use for the statesman.

"The managements of these great enterprises now consider it perfectly proper to defray the campaign expenses of both parties. Your average sleepy citizen who esteems himself a voting sovereign is not called on to pay a penny into the campaign treasury of the party to which he yields a proud allegiance. There was a time when he paid what he could afford into the common party fund. He purchased his torch and his marching suit and paid railroad fare for the privilege of trudging in line to the glory and advantage of his party. Now he pays no assessment. He pays for no torch or suit. If he marches, he is paid for it in advance—at least in most communities. He is paid for serving at the polling booths as the representative of 'his party.' In many instances he is paid for the time and trouble expended in casting his vote. Are these not facts?"

"I am ashamed to admit that they are," said Judge Sawyer.

"Of course they are facts. What sense is there in hesitating to admit them? An election is a necessary evil, the possibilities of which are largely avoided by the discreet use of money contributed by those interests which are menaced. Of course mistakes sometimes happen—as, for instance, the election of that man Folk in St. Louis—but such occasional slips of the cogs are to be expected. Since certain interests pay all the expenses it is no more than natural that they pass upon the candidates. 'Safe men' are selected by an effective system of examination, the platforms are written, and the election proceeds. Once in awhile a convention nominates an 'unsafe man,' and then the machinery of both parties is set in motion to encompass his defeat. He has as much chance as a snowball in the crater of an active volcano.

"Under these conditions we develop a scanty crop of Websters, Clays, Calhouns, Jeffersons and men of the type of Samuel Adams. But this is a different era. We are engaged in manufacturing and banking. The lawyers and saloon keepers who fill the seats in our halls of legislation may not possess the eloquence of a Patrick Henry, but they are much safer."

"Why don't you go to congress again, colonel?" asked Postmaster Jenkins.

"I have not been asked recently," said Colonel Monroe dryly.

A GREAT MISTAKE.

Hundreds of Thousand of Persons Die Annually from Wrong Treatment.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a physician who devotes most of his time to the treatment of acute diseases and surgical cases can successfully treat chronic and lingering diseases. An acute disease is self limited and tends to recover quickly, while a chronic disorder lingers along indefinitely or until the cause, which is deep seated or constitutional, is removed.

The two classes of diseases differ as widely as dentistry differs from surgery; or as the treatment of the eye differs from that of the heart or nerves.

The successful treatment of chronic or lingering diseases of the lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc., requires a specialist fully as much as the diseases of the eye, ears or skin.

Franklin Miles, M. D. LL. B., has made constitutional or chronic diseases a specialty for a quarter of a century and most of the time has had from twenty-five to sixty assistants who are researches, in colaborating new medical and pathological facts, in perfecting the different forms of treatment by a wonderfully new and advanced system of medical statistics.

The doctor has careful and complete records of over 150,000 cases, at his Grand Dispensary. This vast experience is of untold value in the treatment of this class of diseases.

If you are sick do not fail to send postal at once for one of his free books on
Heart Diseases, Chronic Diseases.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Neuropathy or Nervous Diseases.
Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys,
Epilepsy.

If after reading his book, you desire him to send you a $3.75 trial treatment free, especially for your case, that you may test his before paying for the medicine, the Doctor will do so with pleasure. Address Dr. Franklin L. Miles, the Grand Block, 601 to 511 Main street, Elkhart, Ind.

NEW SOCIETIES IN LONDON

One Fights Demon Solemnity, the Other Introduces Lady Bachelors.

Two remarkable societies have been formed in London, says a cable dispatch to the New York World.

One, which calls itself "the Dancers," is intended to "fight the high and powerful devil solemnity." The members meet weekly, dressed in classic costumes, and dance rollicking measures of all times, the music and the dances being unearthed from the British museum.

The principal promoters of this fellowship are artistic people. Up to now the dancers have provided more fun for outsiders than for themselves. The prime mover is Miss Florence Farr, a clever actress, who formerly deepened London's natural gloom by playing leading parts in Ibsen plays.

The other society's object is to abolish the term "spinster." Spinster, it thinks, somehow implies scraggy antiquity, and today's unmarried women want to be known as "lady bachelors." It is agitating for removing the word "spinster" from the dictionaries and substituting "lady bachelor" in all legal documents.

New Law For Boys.

There should be some sort of law framed whereby each boy—just as in France and Germany each ablebodied man performs his term of military duty—must spend at least three winters of his boy time in the country, says a writer in Outing. And when I say country I do not mean that pert refinement of the genteel pastoral, the suburb. It believe it would act as a tonic to the race—there would be wider outlooks, freer, less cramped brains, hardier souls.

A New Motor.

Mechanical, electrical and steam engineers are interested in a steam carbon motor invented by William Dieter, who says it will revolutionize the automobile industry. The invention is called a steam hydro carbon motor, and one of twenty-nine horse power is on exhibition in Brooklyn. Mr. Dieter said recently to a reporter of the New York Herald: "My invention eliminates defects in the steam and gasoline motors and combines the good qualities of each. It has double the power of the other motors of the same size and weight. It has no stuffing boxes, which in ordinary motors require a great deal of care and unless handled by experienced engineers are apt to consume a large percentage of the power developed by the engine. One of the features of this motor is that it has gasoline cylinders attached. Its construction permits traveling over rough roads or carrying heavy loads."

Against the Drinking Song.

A society has been formed in Germany which would abolish one of the most honored institutions of the fatherland, the song which celebrates the virtues of drink which is more or less alcoholic, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. The leader of the movement is Dr. Otto von Leixner, a well known social reformer. In a pamphlet on the subject he declaims most vehemently against "the muse as a handmaid of alcohol." Such songs are sung by the youth of the land and are more directly responsible for the growth of alcoholism in Germany than any one agency.

CORRESPONDENCE

UNIONVILLE.

The G. A. R. of this place will have a dinner on Washington's birthday. The families of the Post are invited to attend

Zach Lawhead of Clearfield visited his aunt Mrs. A. J. St Clair last week.

George Hoover and wife of Huntingdon, Co., are spending some time with friends here. They came to attend the funeral of Mr. Carson which occurred at the home of his brother Wm. Hoover.

Owen Underwood was kept busy blasting the ice out of the dam on Saturday. He wished to prevent the water from flowing over his farm.

H. M. Stere and wife and Mr. Diehl of Bens Creek Cambria, Co., spent Sunday at the home of his father J. C. Stere and family.

John Sommers of Blue Ball is visiting his brother Wm. Sommers and family.

Chas. Caldwell the carpet weaver of Milesburg spent part of last week with friends in this community.

Curt Stover of Minnesota was a visitor with his mother Mrs. Sophia Stover the last of the week. He was on his way to New York to buy goods. His aged mother is quite poorly.

Will Eckenroth who had been carpentering in Tyrone is home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Arista Lucas of Bush Grove had the misfortune to fall and break her arm on Monday morning.

On account of the sickness of one of Mr. Lucas's daughters the prayer meeting which was to have been held there last week was held at the home of E. E. Erhard.

Miss Lizzie Brugger has returned from a visit to her sister Mrs. Becker at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Perry Moran is confined to her bed with a severe cold. Mr. Will Alexander has also been bedfast for a week with something bordering on pneumonia.

Dr. Ed. Russell Jr. who is practicing his profession in Clearfield came home with a bran new wife, We did not learn her name but heard she was a lady from Germany. Accept our congratulations.

A crowd of young folks from Bellefonte were entertained at the home of E. E. Erhard on Friday night Miss Lila Keyler formerly of this place was their guide as she is one of Miss Maud Erhards intimate friends.

E. M. Griest and family expects to move to Philipsburg Mar. 1. Mr. Griest has a permanent position with Platt Barber & Co. Sorry to lose them.

A young son arrived at the home of David Keatley last week.

Rev. Ellis Bell Presiding Elder of the M. E. church preached an eloquent sermon in the church here on Sunday evening. It was a very helpful and inspiring. He was present at the quarterly conference on Saturday evening.

Miss Marion Rumberger who has been spending sometime with her brother Will and family has returned to her home.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stover of Altoona was buried here last week. Mrs. Stover has been very ill, but the last we heard she was better. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have both been to see her.

Mrs. Erhard is spending a few days with friends in Half Moon Valley.

Miss Mary Harper is a sufferer from rheumatism.

Mrs. Wm. Keatley returned Friday from visiting her daughter Mrs. L. P. Brisbin in Tyrone.

Mr. Daniel Buck had a very narrow escape from drowning Sunday afternoon while attending to the flood gates.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Loy of Altoona was buried here Saturday. Mrs. Loy is a daughter of Joseph Davidson below town.

PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE.

Mrs. A. M. Brown is on the sick list.

Edward Isenberg and wife visiting friends in Boalsburg Sunday.

A sled load of people visited Howard Barr Thursday evening.

Joseph Hess came home last week from Altoona, where he had been working.

William Scruder transacted business in this place during last week.

John McWilliams and wife visited at the home of the former's parents Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Clemson and Clark Clemson visited friends and relatives in this place.

Six sled loads of people went to Pine Grove Mills, where a festival was in progress.

Aaron Tressler, who is threatened with pneumonia, is quite ill at the home of Emanuel Weaver. William Groes is taking charge of the creamery until Mr. Tressler recovers.

MADISONBURG.

Mr. Harvey Miller, wife and Mrs. Mary Deibler from Shamokin, who is visiting in our burg spent a few days of last week with friends at Rebersburg.

Mr. and Mrs, C. L Grim took a sled load of young folks from our burg to the Farmers Institute at Rebersburg on Saturday evening all enjoyed the trip very much.

Mr. Charles Best and brother from Mackeyville were the guest of their sister Mrs. J. F. Miller over Sunday.

Mr. B. L. Noll and friend Mr. Smith from Walker, Pa., spent Sunday with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Noll.

Mrs. Annie Ream from Millheim is the guest of her mother Mr. Abby Spayd this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crape from Altoona, Pa., are the guest of E. H. Zeigler's a few days.

SNOW SHOE.

Which we wish to remark—
And our language is plain—
That with schemes that are dark,
And with nights much the same,
The girls of our town are familiar,
The which we refuse to explain.

Four or five of the shining lights of Snow Shoe went to Karthaus last Friday night to hear Miss Willis recite.

H. W. Faus who is a candidate for captain of the Hot Air Club this year is doing his best to exact pledges from all the members to support him.

We went to the "Mother Goose" social of the Epworth League last Wednesday night along with about one hundred others and were not disappointed by any means in what we heard and saw. "Mrs. Jolly" had most of her waxfigures in good running order.

When we made reference in these columns a week or so ago to a little sick spell from which Chauncy, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leathers, of this place, was just recovering, it seems we incidentally mentioned that the last we had heard the doctor had consented to a little nourishment being given him. Now some people have been curious to know what kind of food the doctor prescribed for one so young Well we were not in a position to know ourselves at that time; but supposed that Mellin's Food could probably be the most readily digested. Our belief that he was given Mellin's Food was confirmed just yesterday when having heard that their photographer was in town, we hunted him up and interviewed him in regard to the matter. He said he had been sent out to get pictures of Mellin's Food babies in different parts of the country; but that now he was convinced that to seek further was useless and intimated that a faithful reproduction of the plump face of little Chauncy would soon appear on all their bottles. Edith his (Chauncy's) governess admits he has improved wonderfully since he commenced taking the Food, but is inclined to view with disfavor the theory that it was this and not her generous doses of music that effected the change. The music it must be said, he takes every evening with seeming resignation. Doubtless he does not wish to hurt his governess' feeling so he summons all his strength to survive her treatment of his case, but he finds it necessary to take frequent recourse to his Mellin's Food in order to be strong enough to withstand the strain. It is very evident that he and his governess are very much attached to each other.

SPRING MILLS.

Anny Ruhl, little daughter of Mrs. Maggie Ruhl is seriously ill.

Boyd Auman, who has been employed in Cleveland, Ohio; for several months is at home.

H. F. Rossman our popular merchant attended a banquet of the Free Masons in their room at Centre Hall, Saturday night.

Rev. J. M. Rearick pastor of the Lutheran church, has been holding a series of meetings at this place for more than two weeks.

Because of the recent thaw our streams were more than bank full Sunday, but the sudden freeze on Monday night quickly reduced the current.

Rev. G. W. McIlnay, pastor of Penn's Valley Methodist Episcopal church, is engaged in revival work at Centre Hall. To date five persons have professed conversion. The meeting continues.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. McIlnay gave a birthday reception in honor of their little daughter, Anna Marian, on Saturday afternoon. Twenty-five little folks were present and spent an enjoyable season.

"Danny" Runkle who met with so serious an accident several weeks ago as to have his hand severely lacerated by being caught in a circular saw, says that with the careful treatment that received at the hands of our efficient physician and surgeon, Dr. Braucht, he will have almost perfect use of that member.

HANNAH.

David Chon a merchant of Sandy Ridge with his brother-in-law on Monday night February 1 while driving a bob sled loaded with trunks and goods got stuck in a snow drift near Mt. Pleasant U. B. church and called on Squire Beckwith to help them out of the drift. The Squire piloted them through his place past the U. B. church to the Public road and they went their way to Christian Sharrer's to stop for the night. I tell you if they had gotten hold of the Supervisor they would have made him shovel some snow. I suppose Mr. Chon is in better humor by this time.

Mt Pleasant U. B. church is still holding their Revival services. There were eleven seekers, eight conversions and five taken into the church on Sunday night the 7th.

Sanford White, of Taylor township a soldier of the Civil war is laid up with rheumatism.

PLEASANT GAP.

A crowd of our young people had a leap year party at Mana Klines last Thursday night.

Miss Mary Irwin who has been suffering with quinsy is better now.

A number of little friends of Romeo Riech surprised her Monday night, it being her birthday. They had a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Harvey Hoy is on the sick list.

Miss Elizabeth Stine is suffering from the effects of a bad cold.

Nathan Dale returned from Scotia where he has been visitidg for some time.

PORT MATILDA.

On Thursday evening of last week Kate and Charley invited twenty-five of our young people to accompany them and in two sleds. They went to Martha and at Budd Thompsons they were welcomed with a "I am glad to see you" and refreshed with apples, pie. ice cream and pop corn.

Mrs. Jesse Woodring, Mrs. E. R. Jones, Mrs. Bella Woodring and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodring hired a livery team and spent Saturday and Sunday with their relatives and friends in Philipsburg.

Mrs. H. H Osman has left this place to visit her daughter. Dasie Newman, in Pittsburg who has been sick with typhoid fever. We hope for her recovery.

John Funk who was married to a lady from Tyrone on last Wednesday returned to his parents in this place on Saturday and the boys gave him a serenade.

C. W. Crain is very ill with pneumonia at his home in this place.

Mrs. Wm. Crain has been sick for a couple weeks but is some better now.

Mrs. Pauley, from Bald Eagle, was in our town visiting Mrs. Dorcy Jones.

Rev. S. S. Bergen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, closed his meeting on Saturday evening in this place.

Rev. J B. Durkee has begun his protracted meeting in the M. E. church on Sunday evening.

A Jew from Sandy Ridge opened up a fine line of ladies, men and childrens made up clothing in The K, G. E. Hall of this place.

Miss Mary Woodring who was visiting her sister Nannie Gray, of Stormstown, for a week has returned home.

Miss Ola Reese is home visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reese of this place and many friends. She does not get home very often.

Mr. A. R. Woodring of this place fell from his sled and got one of his ribs broken. He was getting on his sled and the team started before he got sit down.

Miss Rose Hoover was a visitor in this place over Saturday and Sunday. She is teaching school in Taylor Twp.

We had tremendous high water last week. The ice is still in the streams yet and the water has to run over the top of the ice causing it to overflow.

Mr. Colonel Bennett is at his parents home sick. He has the quinsy.

Quite a small party of young folks spent Tuesday evening with Miss Estella Harpster playing games, and eating some of Mrs. Harpsters fine apples.

Mrs. Alex Cheny who had her shoulder dislocated is getting along fine since she had it replaced.

Mrs. Jesse Woodring was greatly surprised on Wednesday to see her children and their children coming home on her birthday. She is 65 years old. There was about thirty in all.

Meeting of Washington Grange.

There will be an open meeting of the Washington Grange in the church at Pine Grove on Saturday, February 20th. The afternoon session will commence at half-past one o'clock. It is particularly designed for mature men and women, who are interested directly or indirectly in the advancement of the agriculturist, yet young persons and others are also invited.

There will be addresses by Mr. Geo. Homan, Dr. H. P. Armsby, Mr. John T. McCormick, Prof. Geo. C. Watson, Prof. H. A. Surface and others. One of the topics for general discussion, and upon which several persons will speak is the "Needs of a Farmer." A full program with the subjects of the addresses of the speakers will be published next week. The afternoon session will be followed by the evening session, which will open at half-past seven o'clock. This will be particularly a musical and literary session designed to interest, entertain and instruct young persons, although older persons are also invited. A full program of this session will be published in this paper next week.

Remember these meetings are to come on Saturday afternoon of next week, and prepare to attend them. They are free and open to the public. Excellent music will be rendered during both of these sessions.

Faust and "I Pagliacci" Saturday night.

A rare treat is in store for the lovers of the highest art in music at Bellefonte next Saturday night when the Danilux Grand Opera Company will present the Garden & Prison scene from Gounods Faust and the complete production of Leon-Cavallos "I Pagliacci."

The company comes to Bellefonte heralded by the highest praise of musical critics. Though strictly a musical attraction, there is sufficient interest to entertain immensely the more dramatically inclined, as the productions abound with strong dramatic situation. An immense audience of Bellefonte's representative people is expected at the Grand Opera Saturday night.

—Pass our shoe sale and you will pass a money saver, Mingles.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DESSERT?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling! no baking! simply add boiling water and set it to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers to-day. 10 cts.

IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Society Events of a Week—What's Doing in the Smart Set.

What was termed a "millinery Tea" was given by Mrs Edward Richards at 3 p. m. Wednesday Feb. 3, in honor of her cousin Miss Mary Hibbs of Philadelphia. Each guest was given three sheets of tissue paper and a thimble needle and thread, and a certain time allotted in which to fashion, a hat or bonnet. This proved to be very fascinating employment and some of the hats proved to be perfect gems of art. The first prize was awarded to Miss Hibbs, while Miss Margaret Sechler, carried off the prize as having the "funniest" production.

Mrs. Holloway, made a rather jolly looking "widow" in the bonnet and veil of black, with white strings which she had manufactured.

On Tuesday Feb. 2, Mrs. Richard gave a bridge whist party. There were sixteen players and all the accessories of a smart entertainments.

Mrs. C. F. Montgomery gave a large card party Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mary Thomas, of Philadelphia, who has been entertained at innumerable small affairs during her stay in town.

Friday's important social function was a card party at the home of Mrs. Louisa Bush on Spring street. Mrs. Calloway is the hostess and bridge was the game.

Miss Lulu Harper, who is a charming hostess, gave a large card party Thursday evening at her home on West Linn street.

UNCLAIMED LETTER LIST.

The following letters remain in the Bellefonte Post Office uncalled for Feb. 8th, 1904:

Theo. Bradley; Frank Schrnvert; J. S. Long; Miss Elizabeth Smith; Charles Zerby; Miles Shultz.

FOREIGN LIST.

Donite Bucci; Marlo Cortezo; Raffarte Bantavecitra Curetti Fusavesio; Boarte Guiseyyr; Hoorash Stive; Bagnaretti, L. B.; Salvatore, Lucruo; Finiliza Mihiley.

When called for please say advertised.
W. W. MONTGOMERY, P. M.

Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Tooth Brushes Nail Brushes.

If Japan and Russia join in war you will pay a good deal more money for your brushes than you do now. All our best bristles come from Russia, The low priced labor in Japan has kept the price of brushes down. Now is the time to buy even if you don't exactly need them.

You will find our stock complete and we will take pleasure in waiting upon you at

Green's Pharmacy,
BUSH HOUSE BLOCK, Bellefonte, Pa

Reduction Sale?

In Order to make room for Spring stock of Harness we will close out at a Bargain **over 100 Robes and Blankets.**

Come early if you want something fine at a low price

James Schofield,
South Spring St., Bellefonte,

WANTED—FAITHFUL PERSON TO CALL ON retail trade and agents for manufacturing house having well established business; local territory; straight salary $18 paid weekly and expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; position permanent; business successful. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Superintendent Travelers, 605 Monon Building, Chicago.
Rep-8-t. Vol. 36 No. 45.

WANTED—An enterprising farmer in this section to canvass during the late fall and winter among the farmers in his vicinity. Must be active, capable and honest. Work will prove profitable to a good man and can be made a source of regular and easily earned income each year. To it may be devoted as much or as little time as may be desired. If interested write at once to T. M. G., Box 74, Albany, N. Y.

You Are Only Half Existing If you Have

Not got a Piano in your home What is home without music.
OUR Line of STANDARD Made Pianos Consists of the Following:

Knabe, Hobart M. Gable, Schomacker, Blassius, Bruntbach, Estey &c.

A piano with a soul in it—that may be said of the Pianos we offer. It is this quality that makes a piano appeal to any pianoist and vocalist.

Any type of Piano means much to a family, and the purchase of one is never regretted. The only regret possible is when an inferior instrument is bought. As the ear is developed the slightest imperfections begin to jar. Then when a reputable piano is heard, dissatisfaction ensues with one of less depth and high quality. We sell Pianos direct from factory to home.

Remember is is not how much on one, but it is how many sales we can make which enables us to sell as high grade pianos at so low a cost.

Pianos Are on The Move

and consequently our display from week to week consists of the NEWEST TYPES OF PIANOS from the leading manufacturers.

We invite comparison of goods, and we pledge to furnish you with the Piano or Organ of your choice at as low a cost as can be procured elsewhere. We continue to have bargains in Organs,—Piano cased, Cottage styles, Chapel, &c.

We have a large line of organs taken in exchange on pianos good as new, at specially low prices.

All standard sewing machines, all styles and designs, at low prices and terms to suit. Sheet music, and musical mdse.

Phone or Address.

M. C. GEPHART,
29 S. Allegheny St., BELLEFONTE, PA.

Accident and Health Insurance!

The small premium and liberal benefits of the Employers Liability Insurance Corporation of London, England, cannot be excelled.

Frederick K. Foster

EAGLE BLOCK,
Bellefonte, Pa.

Putting Money Into Good Fuel

is spending money to good advantage, getting the best quality of coal at a nominal price. One may be justly proud of the success of a hobby and our hobby is to keep the

BEST COAL

that can be found on the market. Particular attention is given to all orders sent in, weight and quality carefully looked after. Best Stove Wood and Kindling Wood.

McCalmont & Co.
BELLEFONTE, PA.

THE Bellefonte Republican

$1 a Year

HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS

State Commission Visits to Shiloh and Chattanooga Described by Col. Austin Curtin.

[Continued from last week.]

No place of accommodation to travelers at Pittsburg Landing we had to have our quarters on the boat which was part of the agreement. After breakfast went by wagon and carriage to attend the dedication of the monument of the 77th, P. V.. which was the only Penna. command in that battle, which is known as the battle of Shiloh, taking its name from Shiloh church near where the battle began. Some times it is called Pittsburg Landing battle, but it is officially known as Shiloh. Pittsburg Landing was to be sure part of it and the beautiful cemetery is there, the walls of which extend to high water mark on the river, and the mountains begin right at the Landing. But the name Shiloh is better known and so it is called. There is a store room at the landing, one boarding house and a Photo. gallery, the house belonging to the cemetery, an office for the Commission and tents boarded up for them to occupy and then until you get out onto the field proper no other houses are to be found. Shiloh is the best marked battle field I have ever visited, both with monuments and iron plates. Not so many monuments as are found at Gettysburg, but every regiment of both armies who participated in it has a monument of some kind. Iron plates with raised letters on them are found all over it, for the first day square plates for the second day round plates. Some times the round plates and square plates are found close together, showing the desperate character of the fighting and the covering of the same ground on both days. The blue plates represent the army of the Tennessee (Grant's) the red plates, the army of Ohio, (Buell's) the yellow plates the army of the rebels. A square plate with a cone on top represents where such, or such an army encamped either brigade or division. All over the field are found markers at the forks of the many roads indicating the place and distance. They are of iron and in raised letters on them. The whole field is almost level and the government which owns it has made the most elegant roads that can be found anywhere. There are about 3,300 acres in the park and a competent engineer and superintendent with a historian remains there all the time and with frequent visits from the battlefield commission things are kept about right. The commission consists of three men who participated in the battle as by the law, one of the rebel army and two of our army.

It is impossible for me in this limited sketch to give full particulars or do full justice to the matter, as it would take a full volumn to be written to do it as it should be done.

We drove to the place that morning where the monument had been erected and gotten ready for dedication. A comfortable platform had been erected for the speakers and invited guests, seats from probably Shiloh church had been brought for those who were in attendance. Services opened by prayer by Chaplain. Then the monument was transferred to Gov. Pennypacker by John Oberitzer, a former Ser'gt. of the 77th, he made a very neat speech which was ably responded to by the Governor, which he related much history asking pardon for reference to the part his own family took in the war. 147 of his name and all kinsmen took part in the great struggle. Some few were on the southern side but most in fact the large majority on the side of the north. Col. Cadle then received the monument on behalf of the National Government.

Col. Rose, an old veteran (who was at that time a Cap't., in the Reg't. and was afterwards Col. and captured at Chicamauga serving a long term in prison he is now a retired officer in the Regular Army,) then read a very interesting account of the battle as seen from his standpoint. Captain G. W. Skinner, Supt. of S. Orphan School, at Scotland, Pa. was to make an address but was called home from Chattanooga by the serious illness of Mrs. Skinner. His charming daughter accompanied him that far and returned. We were sorry to have him go, so William Lee Wookcock, of Hollidaysburg, a former member of the Reg't. took his place and a very pleasant address referring also to the part taken by the Reg't. at that point.

Gen. J. P. S. Goben, one of the visitors being called upon gave a most interesting and instructive address which was altogether impromptu, as he had no notice, and was not in that part of the army, but his speech was good and spicy, being intercepted several times by an officer who had been on the other side of the controversy. The General's answers were strong and to the point.

After singing America the meeting adjourned and all present resumed their conveyances and proceeded to Shiloh church about half a mile further on toward where the battle of Sunday April 6th. 1862 began.

I will take a moment to describe the monument, it is about 15 feet high, surmounted by a soldier at a parade rest. The figure is in bronze, the base is granite. A very beautiful pavement surrounds it which is made of cement. On one bronze plate on one side is the surrender of a rebel regiment to Colonel Stambaug, commanding the 77th. Col. Battle is handing his sword to Col Stambaugh. On another side is found a bronze plate telling of the event and capture also of two guns of a battery, also telling about the part taken by the regiment at that particular place. On another side is a bronze plate with the event of capturing the battery guns in relief on that plate, on the front side is another bronze plate with number of egiment where from and to what brigade and division it pelonged. The 77th did not arrive until early on second day of the fight and the day in which our army was successful, The first day we were not, but by the coming of General Lew Wallace's division and the army of Buell we were enabled to drive them back and make them retreat from the field, Even at this late day much controversy is indulged in as regards the particular army that helped drive them back, and it will probably never be fully settled. All the great actors in the great battle and who were high in command with a few exceptions have gone to the great beyond, and therefore people who live now, and who know something about it, and those who know nothing about it, can form opinions of their own, and no harm done to either side, it was the first great fight of the war and was almost a regimental fight with little chance to manouver brigades or divisions, and with one or two exceptions no entrenchments. It was purely a stand up fight, and being mostly level ground and the only obstruction underbrush among the many trees it was a difficult fight, and a desperate one, many were killed and wounded on both sides, and many prisoners taken especially our men the first day. Gen Prentess lost nearly his whole command thus with himself was captured Gen. W. H. L. Wallace, of Illinois, was killed early in the day or rather mortally wounded and carried from the field and later in the day nearly his whole command captured.

The grand total of loss on our side was in both days fighting 1754 killed, 8,408 wounded, 2,885 captured. Total 13,047 a loss of 36 and three-quarters per cent. of those present for duty, Rebel loss in the two days, 1723 killed, 3012 wounded, 958 captured, total 10,699. The percentage of loss of Rebels is 24 and one-third per cent. of those present for duty. Our army had about 33,000 and the rebel army according to official reports 43,360, the losses of Generals and officers and regimental commanders is in excess of any battle that has been fought with the same or larger number of men. In Grant's army in the two days General's and other officers, 50, in the Confederate army in the same time Generals and regimental commanders 44. Gen. A. Sydney Johnston the ablest commander the rebel's had at that time was in command he fell early in the afternoon, then Bragg took command until Buearegard came up when he assumed command. Gen. Grant was in command of our army but as he had been relieved by Halleck who disliked Grant and Gen. C. F. Smith was placed in command, but an accident to Gen. Smith caused him to retire and in a few days he died from the effects of the accident, then Grant was recalled just when the movement began, and was then in command of the army of operations there. He did not arrive on the field until the fight began being on his way there and hearing the guns he hastened to the front., I am writing all this from memory except the figures and may miss a good deal I would like to tell. It is impossible to detail all that should be done in the space I can possibly claim in the columns of the paper, and yet to write any less than I am doing would not give much of an idea of that most important part of the field of operations of the army in the early part of the war, and it is with that object in view I have taden the time and trouble to write about it to let people know about it who have such a limited knowledge of those operations and where they occurred. I wish I could go into a much more detailed account. A visit there is worth all it costs in time and money, the distance though from here there and back is nearly three thousand miles which Col. and Mrs. Chambers traveled but it is a wonderful revelation of what has been done to preserve for all time those historic fields, not only of Shiloh, but Chattanooga, and Chicamauga. 5500 acres are in the Chicamauga park, and 400 acres have been purchased outside for the purpose of making an army post and one and one-half million dollars are being expended there. It is magnificent and when finished will be the best in the country. A regiment of U. S. Cavalry, the 7th, is stationed there now a short mile below the present site of the post but will be moved soon as finished.

When we reached (to resume the narrative of our sight seeing at Shiloh) Shiloh Church, we then retraced our way, part of the way turning off some distance north of the place. While at Shiloh Church we were shown part of one of the old camps where the Sibley and other tents stood more than 40 years ago, the old ditch which was usual to dig around them was yet plainly visible. It was very interesting to find them after these many years, everything possible has been preserved. The underbrush has all been cut away and trees trimmed up until they present a beautiful appearance add much to the looks of the grounds. Where there are fields and houses they have been taken care of and everything possible done for the looks of the field. Where ever a General officer on either side fell or was mortally wounded a cannon is planted in solid masonry and then a platform of cement is made and in some places steps up to it which are also made of cement, four cones of cannon balls are found on each side of the nnon, a bronze plateou ca the cannon tells of the event. The cones of cannon balls are usually about four feet high, at the place where Gen. Wallace fell is the most elaborate one, on the coping of the platform while the cement was soft six pound shot have been placed about two feet apart all being painted black presents a very pretty appearance. Where Gen. Johnston was killed was under a magnificent oak tree, a high fence of barbed wire has been put around it, the wires very close together, and the fence about ten feet high prevents people who have a tendency to destroy objects of the kind for relics, from getting in. A few feet away is the usual cannon and cone of cannon balls on a platform raised a few feet from the ground. A head quarters of any General is marked by a cone of cannon balls or shells about ten feet high, and then the name is painted on the base, which is made of cement The same thing prevails at Chicamauga and at Chattanooga except as regards Grant's head quarters at the historic Orhard Knob which I will try and give a little escription hdoe. It iwas headf quarters during the battle of Missionary Ridge and is but a little ways out of Chattanooga. It is now covered with magnificent monuments to the various regiments of our army. From it the whole field of Missionary Ridge was seen and was a most desirable place for the commander of that magnificent fight which broke the power of the rebel army in that section and gave relief to the besieged at Knoxville in the late fall of 1863.

BASKET BALL AT STATE.

Bellefonte Academy Loses in Practice Game—Score 42-7

The Bellefonte Academy basket ball team went to State College Wednesday evening and gave the College team a practice game. A large crowd of students witnessed the contest and encouraged the Academy boys, by their courteous treatment, to play a snappy game. While the score was 42-7 in favor of the State varsity it doesn't indicate how well the Bellefonte boys played, for the most of the college goals were shot from behind the baskets. The Academy boys have not been used to baskets located away from the walls. The play between the basket was very even and exciting.

ITCHING, oozing, scaling Salt Rheum is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla,—the great, unequalled remedy for every kind of SKIN DISEASE.

Robert Morris and Howe Stevens Will Leave Bellefonte.

Within a few weeks Mr. Robert Morris, for seven years resident manager of the Morris lime and stone operations here and lately in charge of the same properties for the American Co., and Mr. Howe Stevens, who has had charge of the kilns built by his father up Buffalo Run and later absorbed by the American, will leave Bellefonte to accept positions in other places. Mr. Stevens has gone to Tyrone to become his father's private secretary.

Mr. Morris will go to Columbia, South Carolina, where he will engage in the ballast and furnace stone business for himself.

The departure of these two young men will be regretted by a large circle of friends, for they were connected with one of the town's largest business enterprises and held correspondingly important places in the business and social life of this community.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A Popular Attorney.

The Philipsburg *Journal* pays the following neat compliment to our fellow-townsman W. Harrison Walker Esq.

On our rounds we hear it frequently remarked that the many friends of our young lawyer friend, W. Harrison Walker, Esq., the present efficient Burgess of Bellefonte, are urging him to become a candidate for assembly this year. He is a bright and popular attorney, has all the qualifications, and it is not every day that the office seeks the man, but on the contrary the man usually seeks the office. If he takes the step and agrees to become a candidate he will make a strong one, and if nominate and elected he would be a member that will be a credit to his county, he is upright, honest and who would do his whole duty come what may. Few young attorney's have rose as rapidly as Mr. Walker has, and he has made himself just what he is. He is the junior partner in the strong law firm of Fortney & Walker, whose name is favorable known far and near.

A QUESTION OF COLOR.

The Matter of Height Didn't Seem to Figure In the Scheme.

The young man considers himself a man of resources, although he is not as sure about it now as he was a few days ago. He has been very attentive to a certain young lady, and he was calling on her at the time that he partially lost confidence in his resourceful mind.

It is unnecessary to narrate what passed between them upon the occasion in question, but at the time the young lady's sister entered the room he was in the act of folding the young lady to his manly bosom.

Of course he desisted at once, as young men generally do under such circumstances, but he was not embarrassed—not a bit.

The young lady's sister said, "Excuse me," and started to leave the room, when his resourceful mind began to work. He felt that he ought to say something and say it right away.

"Don't go," he said; "we've just been measuring to see which one is the taller."

She paused in the doorway and looked at them intently.

"You're both about the same height," she said quietly, "but sister is much the redder."

Then she went out, and he was embarrassed—just a little.—New York Times.

SLEEPY WASHINGTON.

The Home Bound After Theater Crowd In the Capital.

"There is one peculiarity of Washington I have noticed," said a traveling man at an uptown hotel, "and that is the absence of after theater crowds on the streets and in the cafes. In many big cities the hours from 11 to 12:30 o'clock are among the gayest of the day, the streets are thronged with people hurrying to the cafes for a bite and a sup and emerging afterward to stroll slowly home or to the cars.

"These midnight cafe crowds are jolly folks. They seem to be less restrained than at other hours of the day, when bent upon the same mission of eating. Perhaps it is the music and the lights and the Bohemian atmosphere suggested by the midnight hour. I will not deny that it is in a measure demoralizing. I am sure I would not want my two sisters of eighteen and twenty years to be in the crowd.

"I notice in Washington that as soon as the theaters 'let out' the people make a break for home. They are anxious to get the first car that comes along and won't wait a moment, but would rather hang to a strap.

"Washington is a frightfully dull place at night. I hate to get hung up here overnight. But I suppose it's a good thing for the young folks that the town is a little slow."—Washington Star.

Railway Lines For Alaska.

Four hundred and thirteen miles of railway are to be built in Alaska.

A THOUSAND DOLLARS THROWN AWAY.

Mr. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks to this great remedy, it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those afflicted to try it." For sale by C. M. Parrish.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
F. Potts Green.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for croup and Whooping cough, contains no opiates, and cures quickly. Careful mothers keep it in the house. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

RELIEF IN ONE MINUTE.

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and never failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old. Sold by Green Pharmacy.

Winter coughs are apt to result in consumption if neglected. They can be soon broken up by using Foley's Honey and Tar. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

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TATTERS

By M. LOUISE CUMMINS

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Radford Hoyt toiled along the cliff path, a moving mass of cloaks and cameras.

His genial face, hotly flushed, smiled as though he was right in the fun of the merry party ahead.

The tall, graceful girl who seemed the center of it stopped suddenly, pushing her heavy hair back from her forehead.

"Who said this wasn't summer, and where is the lighthouse?" she demanded.

"'Tis but a step,' my lady fair."

The man who spoke was usually to be found at Elise Crompton's side. He turned as he answered her and flung a light coat back to Hoyt.

"Here, Rad, you seem to be the general burden bearer," he drawled easily.

"Mr. Jerold! What a shame!" Elise laughed. But she glanced rather contemptuously at Hoyt.

The coat struck the young fellow's shoulder and slipped to the ground. The smile did not leave his face as he passed on. In the grateful shade of the lighthouse he dropped his load amid a murmur of thanks from the girls.

"Where's my coat?" Jerold examined the pile of wraps on the ground.

"Where you threw it probably." Hoyt picked up a stone and shied it with easy strength into the water.

"I threw it to you." Jerold's face flushed with chagrin.

"Did you? Well, I only fag for women."

Elise Crompton turned and for the first time in their acquaintance looked directly at Hoyt.

"Why, he's a man!" she thought wonderingly.

His eyes met and held hers steadily for a moment. She looked quickly away, annoyed to find herself blushing under his gaze.

After that she felt like a ship swept from its destined course by a strong wind. Hitherto she had acquiesced in her mother's wish that this outing might end in her engagement to Jerold, though well aware that wealth was his one recommendation. But that look of Hoyt's had been as a steady breeze on a foggy day.

She, Elise Crompton, to sell herself! The blood rose shamedly to her temples. More than ever she had wanted

HE SWERVED AT A SHARP CRY FROM ELISE.

anything she wanted that this young man with the honest eyes should think well of her.

She began to avoid tete-a-tetes with Jerold, but in spite of that what she had learned to dread came a few days later. Perhaps the possibility of Hoyt as a rival had given to Jerold's dilettante wooing the spur it needed. He raised his eyebrows in surprise, incredulity almost, when she temporized and asked for time to think it over.

That afternoon she strolled down to the rocks alone. Hardly had she seated herself when a man's voice reached her, coming in admonitory jerks from around the next promontory.

Elise leaned forward and saw Hoyt sitting quite near her. Between his knees he held the shaggiest and most forlorn of mongrels. His hand was firmly closed upon one of the dog's forepaws.

"Here, Jerold!" The girl drew back quickly. "Help me, will you? The poor beast has cut his paw almost in two on a broken bottle."

The girl quivered at the harshness of the voice that answered.

"Oh, let the cur alone. Where has every one disappeared to?"

Hoyt's reply sounded as though his teeth were closed on something, and Elise could hear the noise of tearing cambric.

When Jerold passed out of sight she rose. Hoyt had finished his bandaging and, followed by the mongrel on three legs, was ascending to the cliff path above.

"Look here, Tatters, old fellow," he admonished, "you'd better go home, if you've got one to go to, which I very much doubt. I could never take you to the hotel, you know."

He swerved at a sharp cry from Elise. One foot had become wedged between the rocks. Her body swayed uncertainly, while her face grew white with the agony of a spraining ankle.

With a bound Hoyt was at her side. Very tenderly he freed the jammed boot and, lifting her lightly, carried her to the path above.

"Oh!" Her lips quivered with pain as she leaned against him.

"You'd better sit down while I go for a carriage," he said quickly.

Suddenly a ray of humor shot into her eyes. Tatters stood before her, his bandaged paw pathetically uplifted in a ludicrous demand for sympathy.

"Oh, poor fellow! I know how badly it hurts. There are two of us," she exclaimed ruefully. Then she turned her face up to Hoyt. "How good you are, how good!"

Hoyt felt himself turning dizzy under her look.

"Leave the dog with me," she said suddenly. "I—I would like to keep him always, if I may."

"You!"

Hoyt stared in amazement from the girl in her young beauty to the battered animal at her feet, and yet, incongruous as it seemed, he could not deny to himself as he strode away that there had been something—something for him—in the eyes of both which it meant madness to think of in connection with Elise Crompton.

That evening she sat on the piazza in a low steamer chair, with Hoyt beside her.

Tatters, who had protestingly been initiated into the ways of higher living through soap and water, lay curled up on the end of her soft gown.

"Is Jerold to be congratulated—yet?" Hoyt turned to her suddenly.

She was looking off near the moonlit water and did not withdraw her gaze.

"Mr. Jerold will never be congratulated as far as I am concerned," she answered quietly.

Hoyt's hand closed over the one which rested on the arm of her chair. Elise looked up and saw his face, white and streaked in the moonlight. She withdrew her fingers and lightly touched his coat sleeve.

"Why—don't you—say it?" Her eyes were smiling naively into his.

"Say it! I never have been mad enough to dream that it would be any use. I have loved you from the first moment I saw you—sweetheart!"

If ever Tatters needed four legs it was then. He got slowly on his three available ones and, with his stump of a tail revolving like a windmill, barked ecstatically, for in the moonlight the two figures cast but one shadow.

Hoyt made a quick grab at him.

"Don't!" Elise's fingers closed on his. "Only for him I might never have known—until too late—that I—loved you. "And"—she leaned her head against Hoyt's arm and looked critically at Tatters—"I really think he is a handsome dog, don't you?"

"I do," said Hoyt promptly.

And yet Hoyt had been one of the judges at the dog show.

A DEN OF DISORDER.

The Press Gallery of the French Chamber of Deputies.

The press gallery of the French chamber of deputies seems to enjoy special privileges. The reporters behave as they please—that is to say, very badly. They shout, laugh, interrupt the orators or discuss among themselves the topics treated on the floor. As their voices are drowned by the noise made by the house and their manifestations are not easily located, the president and his deputies affect to ignore them and very often let pass many boyish pranks in which that young and somewhat uneducated body is wont to indulge. When they are wearied by a speech they cry out "Cloture!" as the deputies do to shut off a speaker. They greet speakers whom they dislike with groans or laughter. They make at the top of their voices all sorts of disrespectful remarks about the lawmakers down below. There was one reporter in the press gallery of the senate who, as he entered, used to cry out the famous phrase of a speaker of the revolution, "President d'assassins, je demande la parole!" As a rule, however, the deputies by themselves are a spectacle interesting enough, and the noise they make is distracting enough to monopolize the whole attention of the galleries as well as of the speaker; consequently the din of the press gallery passes unheeded until once in awhile a journalist goes too far and has to be called to order or expelled.—Century.

The Novelist's Gentleman.

In that curious code of morals which obtains in certain classes of society a man may be a gentleman and not pay his tailor, but a man may not be a gentleman if he neglects to pay the debts he has incurred over a game of cards to one who may have no need for the money. A man may lie often and diversely and yet be a gentleman—in fact, that very question of how thorough a gentleman he is sometimes depends upon the dexterity and fluency of his lies.

A few faults he should not commit. He must not steal, for example, and he must wear clean linen. He must not falsify unnecessarily, only upon those occasions which particularly demand it. If he can possibly help it he must not be a coward. In this country he should not marry for money, though in Europe that is not only condoned, but looked upon as quite permissible if not commendably clever. The gentleman in Europe "cannot dig, and to beg he is ashamed," so the rich wife is the only respectable way out of the difficulties that he is very often in.—Geraldine Bonner in The Reader.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

The Cabman's Vocabulary Was Puzzling to the Stranger.

He was a scholarly looking Englishman, with the abstracted appearance of a student about him, and he wanted to take a ride to a suburban locality and back. "What will be your charge?" he asked the cabman.

"Two plunks," replied cabby.

"Two what?"

"Plunks—bones—cases. Ain't you on?"

"On?" echoed the other in bewilderment. "Not until I know how much it is to cost me for the trip. That is what I am asking you."

"That's what I'm tellin' you. Two daddies. See?"

"I beg pardon. That is equally mystifying. Either I have failed to make you understand me or I am singularly deficient in apprehending the vocabulary of commerce. May I ask you to make one more effort to tell me what my fare will be for the proposed trip?"

"Told you five or six times. Two bucks; two cart wheels."

A light seemed to dawn upon the befogged mind of the scholarly person.

"Could you," he said, "by any possibility mean $2?"

"Sure. That's what I've been tellin' you all along, but you don't seem to understand English."

A few moments later one might have seen a cab making its way toward the suburbs. On the driver's seat was a brisk looking personage with his "plug" hat tilted back on his head, and on the inside was a passenger who was industriously jotting down something in his notebook.—Youth's Companion.

JUDGE'S ADVICE TO WOMEN

Boston Jurist Tells Them to Shoot to Stop Holdup Epidemic.

"Let women take somebody with them when they get out at night or else carry revolvers and shoot if assaulted," is the advice of Judge Emmons, the chairman of the board of police, to Boston women as the best remedy for the holdup epidemic, says a Boston special dispatch.

"The law protects a woman who defends herself from dangerous assaults," he said the other day. "The popular idea that there is some law against a peaceable citizen carrying a concealed weapon is a mistake. There is no such law, and unless a woman is more afraid of a pistol than she is of a highwayman let her arm herself. It is better for her to have a revolver in her hand to defend herself against a criminal than a purse dangling at her waist or sticking out from her pocket to tempt him."

The women of the city are divided in their opinions.

"Things have come to a pretty pass in Boston," said one business woman, "if we must have a bodyguard with us whenever we go out on the street after dark or else be quicker shots than professional thieves and thugs."

Strange Suit Against a Town.

A curious suit is being brought against the town of Enterprise, Kan., by a woman living in Dickinson county. Some months ago Clark Sickles was killed by Horace Plaisted in the course of a row. Plaisted was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. Just before the killing Plaisted had been arrested by the town marshal of Enterprise for some small offense. The marshal did not confine him in jail, but let him go at large upon his promise to appear for trial. Now the mother of the murdered man asks for judgment of $10,000 against the town on the ground that Plaisted should have been in custody, where he could not have harmed her son.

Sugar of Milk.

Sugar of milk, which is made from whey, in itself has no medicinal qualities. Aside from its uses as a food for the young, it is known to the medical profession principally as a vehicle. Homeopathic physicians naturally use it more than the allopaths, but both allopaths and homeopaths nowadays are giving medicine in tablet form to a great extent, and the tablets are in most cases made palatable by sugar of milk.

Sugar of milk also forms the bulk of triturations, more commonly known to patients as powders. Only a small per cent of the average powder is medicine. By means of mixing sugar of milk the taking of moderate doses of powerful drugs is made possible. In the globule or pill form this is also true.

A Dig at the Satirists.

The instinct of mankind against satire is really a very sound instinct. Satire is always dishonest, for it is always the expression of hatred for a thing hopelessly coveted. Who satirizes humanity? None but he who, not having the common human advantages, is obsessed with admiration of them. Who satirizes plutocracy? The pauper, who is warmed by the notion of wealth. Who satirizes aristocracy? The man who wishes he had been born an aristocrat. Thackeray wished that, and the Marquis of Farintosh was one of the natural outcomes of his wish.—Max Beerbohm in Saturday Review.

The Will Was There.

He—So your husband has given up smoking? It requires a pretty strong will to accomplish that. She—Well, I'd have you understand that I have a strong will!—New Yorker.

Unnecessary Fear.

The Lawyer—I'm afraid I'm going blind. The Friend—Never mind, old man. So long as you retain your sense of touch you'll be all right.—Judge.

LONG FIGHT IS ENDED!

U. S. Ship Building Affairs to be Straightened Out.

BOTH SIDES HAVE NOW AGREED

And Litigation in Which Charles M. Schwab Has Been Central Figure Will End.

NEW PLAN IS MADE PUBLIC

NEW YORK, February 6.—After frequent conference, the long fight between the Sheldon reorganization committee in the United States Shipbuilding company affairs and the bondholders' protective committee, represented by Samuel Untermyer, was settled Friday night by the formulation of a new plan, which has been agreed to by both sides, and the litigation in which Charles M. Schwab has been the central figure will end. Max Pam has been removed from the reorganization committee, and Pliny Fisk, the banker, whose house will take part of the work of financing the new company takes his place, which Max Nathan, of the international Pump company, has been agreed on as an additional member of the committee to represent the protective committee.

The new plan made public by William Nelson Cromewll is put out as coming from Receiver Smith and provides for a new company with a capitalization of thirty millions, half preferred and half common, Mr. Schwab, as the owner of the Bethlehem bonds to get nine millions of preferred and six millions of common stock, and the first mortgage bondholders to get the remainder, pro-rata. Mr. Schwab gives up his prior lien on Bethlehem and all the present stocks is wiped out. The preferred stock is to be 7 per cent, non-cumulative. There are to be issued three millions of collateral trust sinking fund, 6 per cent, ten year gold bonds, which are to be taken up by a syndicate of which the Morton Trust company and Thomas F. Ryan are to be managers and Harvey Fisk & Sons, participants, the latter to market the bonds. There bonds are to be sold at €75 per 1,000.

Former Secretary of War Root is counsel for the syndicate managers. The new reorganization committee will consist of George E. Sheldon, chairman; Charles S. Fairchild, John E. Borne, Pliny Fisk, Charles W. Wetmore and Max Nathan. Other terms of the compromise, to which both sides gave up many things which they have fought for up to the last moment, include a provision that the expenses of the fight of the bondholders' protective committee shall be paid as a part of the expenses of reorganization.

Mr. Schwab and the first mortgage bondholders came in on an equal footing. Mr. Schwab's prior lien on the Bethlehem plant has been given up by him as well as $20,000,000 in the stock of the company.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Lincoln Day at State College.

The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be observed with appropriate exercises at Pennsylvania State College on Friday morning February 12, 1904. Hon. John Patton, former U. S. Senator from Michigan will be the orator of the day.

The exercises will be held in the auditorium and will begin at 10 a. m.

The program will be as follows:

1. Invocation, By Professor Gill.
   The Lord's Prayer—Chant.
2. Anthem—To Thee, Oh Country, great and free,
3. Oration—Abraham Lincoln, By the Hon John Patton, former U. S. Senator from the State of Michigan.
4. Battle Hymn of the Republic.
5. (a) Lincoln the Man, By Wade H. Barnes
   (b) Lincoln the Politician, By Calvin H. Waller.
   (c) Lincoln the President, By John D. Elder.
6. America—My Country, 'tis of Thee.

A special train will leave Bellefonte for the College at 8.30 on the morning of the 12th, arriving in time for the exercises in the Auditorium. Returning, it will leave the College at 12:00 m., so as to connect with mid-day trains east and west from Bellefonte.

HOW SO THIS?

F. J. CHENY & CO., props. Toledo, O

We the undersigned, have known F. J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The most reliable preparation for kidney troubles on the market is Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

Ayer's

Take cold easily? Throat tender? Lungs weak? Any relatives have consumption? Then a cough means a great

Cherry Pectoral

deal to you. Follow your doctor's advice and take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It heals, strengthens, prevents.

"For 40 years I have depended on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. I know it greatly strengthens weak lungs." MRS. P. A. ROBINSON, Saline, Mich.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Weak Lungs

Ayer's Pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery.

Bertha Hosterman.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the death angel visited the home of Mr and Mrs. T. W. Hosterman at Coburn and took from their midst their youngest daughter, Bertha, who died of consumption. She was born in Haines township, Feb 8, 1892, making her age 17 years, 11 months and 25 days.

She is survived by her parents three brothers and five sisters, namely; Warren E., of Woodward; William G., of Fiedler; Thomas A., of Coburn; Mrs. Ida Motz, of Woodward; Mrs. Edith Shaffer, of Centre Hall; Mrs. Gertie Waite and Mrs. Tom Krumrine, of Smethport, and Mrs. Mable Snyder, of Coburn. Three brothers and four sisters preceded her to the future home. When about 12 years old she was converted to God and always was a regular attendant at the church services.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 10 o'clock at Coburn conducted by Rev. I. N. Bair. Interment at Woodward at 2 o'clock.

Duff's College

Has unsurpassed facilities for giving a Business Education, and placing Students when trained. Circulars on application. P. Duff & Sons, 8th & Liberty Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

FOUR-FOLD LINIMENT.

FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains and Bruises.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 25c, 50c, $1.00.

Vin-te-na

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TONIC.

Take VIN-TE-NA and the good effects will be immediate. You will get strong, you will feel bright, fresh and active, you will feel new, rich blood coursing through your veins, your nerves will act steadily, you will feel health, strength and energy coming back to you.

Sold under positive guarantee. If it fails to benefit you your money will be refunded.

Vin-te-na

The World's Greatest Tonic.

All Druggists.

Kidney complaint kills more people than any other disease. This is due to the disease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the development of fatal disease if taken in time. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

RAILROAD GUIDE.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
Schedule in effect Nov. 29 1903

Via Tyrone—Westward

Leave Bellefonte 9.59 a m, arrive at Tyrone 11.05 a m, at Altoona 1 p m, at Pittsburg 5.50 p m

Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p m, arrive at Tyrone 2.13 p m, at Altoona 3.10 p m, at Pittsburg 6.55 p m

Leave Bellefonte 4.44 p m, arrive at Tyrone 6.00 p m, at Altoona 6.45 p m, at Pittsburg 10 45 p m

Via Tyrone—Eastward.

Leave Bellefonte 7.56 a m, arrive at Tyrone 11.05, at Harrisburg 2.40 p m, at Philadelphia 5.47 p m

Leave Bellefonte 1.05 p m, arrive at Tyrone 2.10 p m, at Harrisburg 6.35 p m, at Philadelphia 9.28 p m

Leave Bellefonte 4.44 p m, arrive at Tyrone 6.00 p m, at Harrisburg 10.00 p m

Via Lock Haven—Westward.

Leave Bellefonte 1.25 p m, arrive at Lock Haven 2.16 p m, at Buffalo 7.40 p m

Via Lock Haven—Eastward.

Leave Bellefonte 9.32 a m, arrive at Lock Haven 10.30 a m, leave Williamsport 12.40 p m, arrive at Harrisburg 3.25 p m, at Philadelphia at 6.23 p m

Leave Bellefonte 1.25 p m, arrive at Lock Haven 2.16 p m, leave Williamsport 2.53 p m, arrive at Harrisburg 5.00 p m, Philadelphia 7.32 p m

Leave Bellefonte 8 16 p m, arrive at Lock Haven 9.15 p m, leave Williamsport 1.35 m, arrive at Harrisburg 4.15 a m, arrive at Philadelphia 7.17 a m

Via Lewisburg,

Leave Bellefonte at 6.40 a m, arrive at Lewisburg at 9.05 a m, Montandon 9.15 a m, Harrisburg 11.30 a m, Philadelphia 3.17 p m.

Leave Bellefonte 2.00 p m, arrive at Lewisburg 4.25, at Harrisburg 6.50 p m, Philadelphia at 10.47 p m

For full information time tables, maps fare, &c., call on Ticket Agents, or address Thos. E. Watt, Pass. Agent Western District, No. 360 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg.

J. R. WOOD, Pass. Traffic Mgr
GEO. W. BOYD, Gen. Pass. Agt.
W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.—On and after Monday, May 24th 1903, trains will run as follows, leaving the P. R. R. station.

WESTWARD. College Accom.	Exp.			EASTWARD. Mail.	Exp.	Bellf Accom.
17	†5	†3		†2	†4	†6
a m	p m	a m	Lv	Ar	a m	p m p m
6 30	4 15	10 50	Bellefonte	8 50	2 40	6 40
6 35	4 21	10 37	Coleville	8 40	2 25	6 30
6 38	†4 25	†10 42	Morris	†8 37	†2 22	†6 27
6 42	†4 28	†10 47	Whitmer	†8 32	†2 17	†6 22
6 46	†4 33	†10 53	Hunters	†8 26	†2 10	†6 16
6 50	†4 36	†10 56	Filmore	†8 23	†2 06	†6 13
6 54	†4 40	†11 02	Briarly	†8 18	†2 00	†6 08
7 00	4 43	11 05	Waddle	8 15	1 55	6 05
7 03	†4 45	†11 08	Lamb ourn	†8 12	†1 52	†6 02
7 12	†4 55	†11 20	Krumrine	†8 07	†1 37	†5 53
7 25	5 00	11 35	State College	8 00	1 30	5
7 27	†5 05	†11 24	Struble	†7 45	†1 34	†5 31
7 31	†5 10		Bloomsdorf	†7 40		†5 26
7 35	5 15		Pine Grv Mills	7 35		5 15

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 5 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna R R trains at Bellefonte for points east and west.

"†" stops on flag. * Daily except Sunday.

R. H. THOMAS, Supt

BALD EAGLE VALLEY—PENNSYLVANIA Railroad Division. Daily except Sunday. Schedule in effect on and after May 24, 1903

Westward.				Eastward		
55	53	51		50	52	54
p m	p m	a m		a m	p m	p m
3 45	12 10	8 55	Lock Haven	10 30	2 10	9 15
3 51	12 16	9 01	Mill Hall	10 22	2 05	9 09
4 02	12 26	9 12	Beech Creek	10 11	1 55	8 58
4 05	12 29	9 15	Eagleville	10 08	1 47	8 55
4 14	12 38	9 24	Howard	9 59	1 47	8 46
4 20		9 30	Mount Eagle	9 53	1 38	8 40
4 25	12 48	9 34	Curtin	9 49	1 59	8 36
4 32	12 55	9 41	Milesburg	9 41	1 24	8 28
4 44	1 05	9 58	Bellefonte	9 32	1 05	8 16
4 53	1 14	10 01	Milesburg	9 18	1 24	8 06
4 56	1 17	10 04	Snow Shoe Int	9 15	1 17	8 03
5 03	1 22	10 11	Unionville	9 07	1 12	7 57
5 12	1 28	10 20	Julian	8 58	1 06	7
5 21	1 34	10 28	Martha	8 49	1 00	
5 28	1 40	10 35	Port Matilda	8 42	12 55	
5 35	1 46	10 41	Hannah	8 35	12 49	
5 37		10 43	Fowler	8 33		7 28
5 40		10 45	Dix	8 30		7 26
5 46	1 56	10 51	Bald Eagle	8 24	12 36	7 14
5 50	2 00	10 55	Vail	8 20	12 35	7 10
5 54	2 04	10 59	East Tyrone	8 16	12 26	7 06
6 00	2 10	11 05	Tyrone	8 10	12 25	7 00
p m	p m	a m		a m	p m	p m

Nos. 50 and 55 will run daily.

TYRONE AND CLEARFIELD RAILROAD Time table in effect May 24, 1903

NORTHWARD. EXPRESS.	DAY EXPRESS.	MAIL.	STATIONS	SOUTHWARD EXPRESS.	DAY EXPRESS.	MAIL.
P M	P M	A M	Lv Ar	P M	A M	P M
6 50	3 26	6 20	Tyrone	8 55	11 20	5 55
6 56	3 31	8 26	East Tyrone	8 49	11 14	5 29
6 58		8 28	Tyrone S		11 12	5 27
7 01	3 35	8 31	Vail	8 45	11 09	5
7 11	3 46	8 42	Vanscoyoc	8 38	11 02	5 17
7 15	3 50	8 47	Gardner	8 33	10 59	5 14
7 24	3 59	8 57	Mt. Pleasant	8 27	10 51	5
7 30	4 06	9 05	Summit	8 20	10 44	
7 34	4 10	9 09	Sandy Ridge	8 14	10 38	4 58
7 37	4 12	9 11	Retort	8 11	10 35	4 53
7 38	4 14	9 12	Powelton	8 09	10 33	4 50
7 45	4 24	9 21	Osceola	7 59	10 23	4 42
	4 25		Osceola Junct		10 20	4 37
7 54	4 33	9 26	Boynton	7 54	10 17	4 33
7 58	4 37	9 30	Steiners	7 50	10 13	4 29
8 02	4 40	9 40	Philipsburg	7 48	10 12	4 25
8 06	4 45	9 45	Graham	7 42	10 07	4 20
8 11	4 50	9 50	Blue Ball	7 37	10 02	4 15
8 17	4 56	9 56	Wallaceton	7 32	9 56	4 09
8 22	5 02	10 02	Bigler	7 26	9 50	4 02
8 28	5 08	10 09	Woodland	7 20	9 43	3 55
8 30	5 10	10 13	Mineral Spr'gs	7 17	9 40	3 51
8 34	5 14	10 18	Barrett	7 12	9 36	3
8 38	5 18	10 24	Leonard	7 07	9 32	8
8 43	5 25	10 33	Clearfield	7 02	9 24	
8 50	5 32	10 40	Riverview	6 52	9 16	8
8 56	5 38	10 47	Susque. Bridge	6 45	9 10	3 19
9 00	5 42	10 55	Curwensville	6 40	9 05	3 15
9 06	5 51	11 01	Rustic	6 25	8 57	3 00
9 14	5 59	11 09	Stronach	6 19	8 50	2 54
9 20	6 05	11 15	Grampian	6 15	8 45	2 50
P M	P M	P M	Ar Lv	P M	A M	P M

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD In effect May 24, 1903.

Westward.				Eastward	
p m	a m			a m	p m
1 38	5 40		Montandon	9 15	4 4
1 48	6 35		Lewisburg	9 05	4 30
2 00	6 47		Vicksburg	8 53	4 18
2 18	6 55		Millinburg	8 48	4 10
2 27	7 07		Millmont	8 33	3 57
2 28	7 13		Glen Iron	8 26	3 49
2 39	7 40		Paddy Mountain	8 00	3 20
3 10	7 50		Coburn	7 50	3 10
3 16	7 57		Zerby	7 43	3 02
3 26	8 05		Rising Spring	7 35	2 54
3 32	8 11		Penns Cave	7 28	2 48
3 38	8 18		Centre Hall	7 22	2 41
3 52	8 31		Linden Hall	7 10	2 30
3 56	8 35		Oak Hall	7 06	2 25
4 03	8 39		Lemont	7 0?	2 21
4 01	8 43		Dale Summit	6 57	2 17
4 13	8 52		Pleasant Gap	6 48	2 08
4 16	8 55		Axemann	6 45	2 05
4 20	9 00		Bellefonte	6 40	2 0

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNSYLVANIA. Condensed Time Table.

READ DOWN. No. 1	No. 5	No. 3	Nov. 24, 1902. Lv.	Ar.	READ UP No. 6	No. 2	No. 4
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.			p.m	a.m.	p.m
*7 00	*6 45	*2 40	Bellefonte		9 25	9 35	6 15
7 11	6 55	2 51	Nigh		9 12	9 22	6 02
7 16	7 01	2 56	Zion		9 06	9 16	4 56
7 23	7 07	3 03	Hecla Park		9 00	9 10	4 50
7 25	7 09	3 05	Dunkles		8 58	9 07	4 48
7 29	7 13	3 09	Hublersburg		8 54	9 03	4 44
7 33	7 17	3 13	Snydertown		8 50	8 59	4 40
7 35	7 19	3 15	Nittany		8 47	8 56	4 37
7 37	7 21	3 17	Huston		8 44	8 53	4 34
7 41	7 25	3 21	Lamar		8 41	8 50	4 31
7 43	7 27	3 23	Clintondale		8 38	8 47	4 28
7 47	7 31	3 27	Krider's S'n'g		8 33	8 43	4 23
7 51	7 35	3 31	Mackeyville		8 28	8 38	4
7 57	7 41	3 37	Cedar Springs		8 22	8 32	4 13
8 00	7 44	3 40	Salona		8 20	8 30	4 10
8 05	7 50	3 45	Mill Hall		*8 15	*8 25	*4 05
			(NEW YORK CENT.)				
11 45			Jersey Shore		7 40		3 22
12 20	8 40	Arr	WILLIAMSPORT	Lve	*7 10		*2 50
12 29	9 10	Lve		Arr	7 00		2 30
11 40			(PHILA AND READING RY)				
7 30			PHILA		11 36		*8 36
10 40	6 50		NEW YORK		87 30		*4 00
	29 02		(Via Phila)				
p.m.		Ar.		Lv.	p.m.		a.m

*Daily. † Week Days. $ 6 00 p. m. Sunday. ‡ 10 56 a. m. Sunday.

Philadelphia Sleeping Car attached to East bound train from Williamsport at 11.30 p m and west-bound from Philadelphia a 11 36 p. m.

J. W GEPHART, General Superintendent

The Bellefonte Republican

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—No communication published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer. Correspondents should write uponbut one side of the paper and avoid the use of pale or fancy inks.

EARLE C. TUTEN.

Additional Local News inside

BRIEF MENTION

—James Kelley, of West Logan street, fell Saturday afternoon and dislocated his left shoulder.

—Peter Keichline has purchased the Stover property on Willowbank street and will continue to occupy the same.

—Elwood Mateer, book-keeper for the Central Pennsylvania Telephone Company, is ill at the Bellefonte Hospital.

—Mr. John A. Sharpe forman at the Shirt Factory has been suffering for sometime with a very sore boil on his wrist.

—Miss Daisy Barnes very pleasantly entertained the Lock Haven Basket Ball team Saturday evening at her home on West Bishop street.

—The Rock Forge school, near Lemont, was closed on account of the prevalence of diphtheria. There are more cases of the disease now then at any time during the previous epidemic.

—The Pennsylvania Match Company of this place lost three car load of matches which were destroyed in the Baltimore fire. The loss however we are glad to state is fully covered by insurance.

—John Blanchard Esq., while standing talking in front of his law office on High street Saturday morning, slipped on the icy pavement and fell striking his face cutting a gash in his forehead and one in his cheek.

—Mrs. Jonathan Parsons, of Benore, who was operated upon several weeks ago at the Bellefonte Hospital, and returned home, not improving as rapidly as expected has again entered that institution for treatment.

—Henry Brown of this place who is a snare drummer in Christy Smith's orchestra is now the possessor of a fine Duplex drum. These drums are made by the Duplex Drum Manufacturing Co., and are considered as being the best drums made and Mr. Brown is justly proud of it.

—Joseph McMahon, of this place, and Miss Jessie Levy, of Tyrone, were married Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the Second Lutheran church in Altoona, by the Rev. A. E Wagner, Ph D. The newly wedded couple left for their home in Beaver Falls where the groom is employed at the Standard Scale works.

—The spectale of a barefoot man clad only in trousers and undershirt, and suffering from smallpox, plodding through the snow-covered streets of Williamsport at an early hour Sunday morning was an awe-inspiring sight in the eyes of some citizens of the Lumber City. It was an inmate of the city contagious disease hospital who had escaped the vigilance of his nurse. He was eventually recaptured.

—A dog supposed to have been bitten by the dog whose bite caused the death of a boy named Charles Gindleberger at Boswell, Somerset county, about a week ago suddenly developed all the symptoms of rabbies on Saturday and ran amuck in the community. The animal bit thirteen dogs at Boswell and then started across the country to Stoyestown, where it attacked a number of other dogs and was finally shot.

—Who should have possession of the Tory Jubal Mansion in New York city, where Gen. Washington had his head quarters? The daughters of the Revolution have occupied it for the last five years. The Colonial Dames of New York City are now seeking to obtain possession thereof. A resolution to this effect has already passed their State Senate. The daughters of the Revolution are striving to secure a similar enactment in their house of assembly.

—On Sunday morning there occurred in the Methodist Episcopal church a scene that will never be forgotten by those present and in fact one that was never equaled in the history of the church. As a result of the recent revival services conducted by Rev. John A. Wood, Jr., 82 converts were taken into the church Sunday morning on probation. The official board gathered around the altar and many in the audience whose loved ones were being taken into the church were in tears. The revival services will be continued this week.

—George W. Reynolds, one of the oldest and best citizens of Graysville, Huntingdon county, died at the state hospital at Warren, Pa., on Sunday last, at the advanced age of 90 years and 8 days. His life was one of great usefulness, and his christian faith was marked throughout his long career on earth. He was a member of the Presbyterian church at Graysville for more than sixty years, and he served the church as elder for many years. His life was well spent, and at a ripe old age he passes from earth to gather the fruits thereof in the eternal kingdom. He leaves three sons and one daughter. The funeral took place from the old home at the west end of the village of Graysville at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Interment at the Graysville cemetery.

—The brick work on the new C. R. R., of Pa., engine house is completed and the iron roof is being put on.

—On Wednesday Feb. 3, J. Calvin Meyer Esq, was elected a trustee in the Bellefonte Presbyterian church.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward are rejoicing over the arrival of a little girl that came to their home Monday.

—A new roof is being put on the boiler house at the shirt factory. The work is being done by Joseph Grossman.

—Miss Dora Meyers is quite ill at the home of her father County Commissioner Philip H. Meyer on East Lamb street.

—The debate that was to have taken place at the High School Monday afternoon has been postponed until sometime in the near future.

—G. A Zerby, of near Wolf's Store, will leave with his family for Berrien Springs, Berrien county, Michigan, this spring, where he will engage in farming.

—Philipsburgers immediately upon learning of the disaster that befell Chas. C. Hess, through the burning of his barn, stock and crops, raised over $500 for him by popular subscription.

—The long season of sledding gives lumbermen, farmers, and all who have hauling to do, an opportunity to do the work with the least expense and at a time when farm work is tied up.

—Having sold the Boalsburg hotel to Theodore Boal, Oliver Gibboney will move onto the farm, near Salusburg, Huntingdon county, he recently purchased from Dr. L. E. Kidder, of Boalsburg.

—John Rishel, farmer two miles east of Bellefonte, will petition for a free rural delivery route from Bellefonte, to cover his section and accommodate some sixty families. There will hardly be any objection.

—Bellefonte castle K. G. F., have offered a reward of $15 for the finding of the body of Edward Garret, who was drowned in Beech Creek, several weeks ago. He was a member of the local Castle.

—The Hiram Cain farm, one mile south of Spring Mills, was sold to L. W. Walker, of Altoona. Price $1400. Mr. Walker is a brother of ex-Sheriff Miles W. Walker, and it is his intention to occupy the premises next spring.

—The low water pressure which prevailed over town for several hours this morning was due to a test the water committee were making at the reservoir and not to any fault of the new pump or water supply at Phoenix station.

—Williamsport possesses one the 12 prettiest babies in the United States and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Coleman, of West Fourth street, are the proud parents. The award has been made by the Ladies' Home Journal. There were 1 800 contestants.

—George Hazel expects to move in the Spring from his present residence to the house occupied by Ralph Mallory on Willowbank street. Fred Herman, who is Fred Musser's chief assistant with Platt —Barber & Co., will occupy the house now occupied by Mr. Hazel.

—About two hundred and fifty persons visited the Mifflin county jail on visitors day. It is the duty of the sheriff to search all visitors, and in doing so three gallons of whiskey, besides knives and revolvers, were found in the pockets of the visitors,

—Col. E. R. Chambers has purchased a hand-some new buggy to go with his fast trotter and can now boast of the nobbiest turnout in town. He is willing to bet $50 that his horse can beat anything in this neck of woods. Now heres a chance for Dick Barlett or Harvey Stine.

—Miss Margaret Schreckengast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schreckengast, of Tylersville, was married on Thursday to Mr. Wesley Hosterman, of Woodward, the ceremony having been performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Wetzel, of Rebersburg. They expect to make their future home in Johnstown.

—The Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society, of State College, will have a fair on Friday, Feb. 19th, at the Kemmerer home on College avenue. The money earned will be set apart for the erection of a Lutheran church in State College. A Lutheran church must soon be erected in that vicinity, because the Pine Hall congregation is without a church building on account of fire.

—James Noonen, for so many years head mixologist at the Bush house, will embark in the hotel business for himself on April 1st. He has purchased the Brant house from its present proprietor, George Doll, and will take charge of it in person. Both Mr. and Mrs. Noonen have had years of experience in the hotel business and they will undoubtedly meet with success in running the Brant house.

—On Saturday Jan. 29 about 5 a. m. an overheated stovepipe caused a fire in the dwelling of Oscar Barefoot, of Foustwell, Cambria county, by which the building, a rather frail one, was destroyed. In the confusion of the moment the 6-months' old family baby, which was sleeping in its cradle on the second floor was temporarily forgotten, but the father happened to think of it and rushed up the flaming stairway bringing the child out unharmed, although he sustained some slight burns upon his return.

—How the candidates like to shake hands these days.

—John W. Vogel's minstrel's will be at Garmans opera house Wednesday evening Feb 17.

—A bad break-up in shoe prices. Get your share of the bargains—Mingles great clearance sale.

—The members of the Junior class of the High School are preparing to have a sociable sometime in the near future, the proceeds to go toward decorating the school. Full particulars will be given at a later date.

—A choral composed of Bellefonte's best musical talent is practicing in the parlor of the Logan Hose House. The choral is under the direction of Miss Mary Bradley and we hear a concert will be held in the near future.

—Owing to the fact that the post office at Reedsville was raised from a fourth class to a presidential office, the United States Senate, the other day, confirmed the appointment of D. W. Reynolds as postmaster at that place.

—Mrs. Harrison wife of Prof. John F. Harrison, has decided to close up her residence on Bishop Street, Bellefonte, and go to Jersey Shore where her husband is now teaching in the public schools at that place. It is probable that she will remain there for a couple months.

—During the past weeks the New York Central railroad company has added about 25 brakemen and other railroaders to the number employed on the Beech Creek division, the majority of whom have come from a distance and will reside with their families at Jersey Shore.

—Those parties who are dumping their slops along the boardwalk next to the Republican office on Dunlap street are kindly requested not to do so. The stench which arises therefrom is very annoying and is a menace to the health of those employed in this office.

—The poor man at York, who is dying of blood poison caused by getting washing soda into a fresh cut in his hand while helping his wife wash, will be held up as a fatal example by many a lazy fellow who sits behind the stove smoking while his poor wife makes a slave of herself.

—Rev. J. M. Steck, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran churches at Pottsgrove and Follmer, has announced his intention of retiring from active service in the ministry. Dr. Steck has been one of the strong men in that denomination and was an earnest and devoted pastor and scholarly gentleman.

—Thomas G. Wilson, connected with the Howard Creamery Corporation, made a rich find recently while removing the entrails of a fowl purchased from Charles Neff, south of Centre Hall. In the gizzard of the fowl was found two pieces of money—a dime and a cent. Both were highly polished and worn quite smooth, indicating that the coins were put to use although apparently lost to the world.

—Judge Love shares in the increase of salaries provided for under the law enacted by the recent legislature and which act Attorney General Carson declares applies to judges now in commission as well as to those elected since the law was passed, Judge Love's salary will hereafter be $5,000 a year, an increase of $1,000 a year. There is no doubt that Judge Love earns as much as any other common pleas judges in the State, and his many friends will be pleased to hear that he will share in the provisions of the new salary law.

—Mrs. John Biddle, wife of a Huston township farmer, entered a chicken coop one day last week to feed the poultry. The wind slammed the door shut hard enough to set the deadlatch, making her a prisoner. The thermometer stood at ten degrees below zero, and it was several hours before a neighbor, passing along the road, saw a handkerchief waving from a small window of the hen house and investigated. Mrs. Biddle was found almost unconscious from the intense cold. Her feet and hands were frozen and she is in a serious condition.

—During the recent big flood in Warren, O., Cameron McGarvey of Bellefonte had a novel and exciting experience. He works in a large brass works there and when the river began to rise all the men left the place with the exception of young McGarvey and two other employes. They thought they would guard the property but the river rose so quickly that they became prisoners in the second story of the works. They were miraculously rescued with boats and ropes by an experienced boatman who risked his own life to save them. So precarious was the situation that the Company offered a fair reward for the man who would save their lives.

—Thomas J. Sexton, Esq., one of our prominent young attorneys, left Bellefonte on Saturday for St. Marys, Pa., where he expects to be permanently located and will continue in the legal profession associated with Francis A. Hauber, Esq., a leading attorney at that bar. Mr. Sexton came here from Tyrone, read law in the office of Orvis, Bower & Orvis after which he was continually engaged in the practice in our courts. Mr. Sexton is a steady, studious and able attorney who was considered one of the successful young practitioners at this bar, with a promising future awaiting him. We are sorry to see him make the change and hope he will prosper in his new field.

—On Thursday evening at 8:15 the Bellefonte Academy and Bellefonte Athletic Club will play the second of their series of basket ball games. The first one was won by the B. A. C., and the Academy boys will try hard to redeem themselves in the coming game.

—Francis Miller, an employee of the Electric Light Co, was quite seriously injured in the armory Thursday night during the basket ball game. He was up on a ladder repairing a wire when one of the players accidentally ran into the ladder and upset it throwing Miller to the floor. No bones were broken but he was badly bruised up.

—Edgar B. Green, formerly a resident of this place, and now superintendent of the Edison Electric light Co., of Altoona, recently discovered a means of thawing out frozen water pipes with an electrical current. It was used in a residence in that city recently and thawed out two hundred and fifty feet of service pipe in eighteen minutes.

—The Centre County Association of Philadelphia held their annual banquet at Dooner's Hotel Tuesday evening February 9. It was a great success. Among the guests were Gen James A. Beaver, Hon. A. K. McClure, Hon. A. O. Furst and Hon. John G. Love. Dr. Roland G. Curtin was toastmaster and Ira D. Garman, Thomas Foster, Dr. S. Gray Mattern, Max Liveright and L. Olin Meek the banquet committee.

—Edward Gross a very popular young man of this town stole a march on his friends Thursday of last week when he wedded Miss Sadie Friel, an estimable young lady of Runville. The ceremony was performed at Snow Shoe Intersection by Rev. J. Zeigler. After a wedding trip to Tyrone, Altoona and Bellwood they settled down to housekeeping in the Gross homestead on Valentine street. Accept congratulations.

May Establish Pest Houses in Neighboring Townships.

Judge Frank Trexler Monday morning rendered a decision in the Lehigh county court that is of interest to all municipalities in the state.

The city of Allentown seeks to establish a hospital for the treatment of contagious diseases in Salisbury township. The school directors of Salisbury, acting as a board of health, enjoined the municipality, and men armed with shot guns were stationed on the premises to prevent the bringing in of small pox patients. Judge Trexler decides that municipalities have the right to establish hospitals of the kind in the townships. The Salisbury authorities will appeal to the Superior court.

WILLIAMSPORT IS AROUSED.

Williamsport city councils have at last been aroused to the necessity for meeting the smallpox emergency. At Monday night's meeting a resolution was agreed to and a special joint committee named to act with the board of health in preparing plans and specifications for a sanitary hospital to be located on the poor farm in Armstrong township. It was reported that the city has $1.750 available, and the committee will secure plans in accordance therewith.

The Matrimonial Market.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week by Register, A. G. Archey.

George E. Waite, Sadie G Gray	Bellefonte, "
Joseph McMahon, Jessie Levy	Beaver Falls, Tyrone
Edward Arthur Gross, Sadie Freil	Bellefonte, Runville
Samuel F. Reeder, Annie E. Messemer	Tusseyville, "
Frederick C. Briggs, Emma Shuman	New York, State College
John Segner, May Garman	State College, Spring Mills
Robert Park, Jr., Catherine Bicket	Snow Shoe, Moshannon

Honors for Our High School.

It is of interest to the patrons and friends of our High School to know that one of the High School graduates who is a student at State College successfully passed all of the examinations during the recent mid-winter tests at that institution. Our High School thus is one of the very few High School or Academies of the state whose every graduate passed without any condition whatever. Our graduates are received into the Freshman class of any college in the state without examination and the record made at State College certainly proves that the products of our High School well deserve to be accepted upon certificate.

Mrs. Herring Injured.

Mrs. Herring, wife of M. B. Herring, Esq., of Spring Mills, stumbled and fell to the floor of her home Saturday, and broke her right arm close to the elbow. Dr. Braucht reduced the fracture, and reports the patient as comfortable as can be expected. Mrs. Herring practically has been an invalid for some time, and of late has been confined to her bed.

Hospitality at Small Expense.

Entertainment—that is, pleasure to your guests—does not depend on the money you spend, but on your own knowledge of how to receive and extend hospitality. Christine Terhune Herrick tells you all about it. Post paid 50c. E. J. CLODE, Publisher, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Royal Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PERSONALS

Philip Waddle spent Sunday with friends in Tyrone.

Mrs. Scott Bricker, of Boalsburg, spent Monday in town.

James Murray, of Mill Hall, was a Bellefonte visitor Saturday.

Hon. Robert M. Foster, of State College, was a Bellefonte visitor Monday.

Mrs. William Laurie has returned home from a visit to her daughter at Cape May N. J.

Howard Gearhart spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Fox on Bishop street.

Oliver Hazel is now located in Philadelphia and is traveling for a large wholesale house.

Mr. Wm. P. Humes has returned from a business trip through the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dunlap, of Williamsport, are visiting friends at Rising Springs, Centre Co.

Jesse M. Snyder, of Watsontown, spent several days last week with friends in Centre county.

Mrs. William Nichols of Philadelphia attended the funeral of the late Abram S. Valentine in Bellefonte Sunday.

H. C. Woodring, one of Port Matilda's representative citizen's, paid the Republican office a call while in town last Thursday.

Mr. Boyd Musser son of Mr. Will Musser on East Lamb St. departed Monday for Altoona where he has secured a good position.

Mrs. Blanche Croesmyer, of Cleveland, Ohio, is making a visit to her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Bryan and friends in and about Roland.

Mercantile appraiser, H. P. Haupt, of Milesburg, was a pleasant caller at the Republican office while in town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Will Rearick, of Niagara Falls, and his bride, formerly Miss Lena Kepler, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting friends in town this week.

Arthur Robb, of Wilkinsburg was an arrival in town Monday morning on a visit to his mother Mrs. Erastus Robb, of Water street.

James Furst left Monday for Aikens, North Carolina; where he will spend sometime among the pines, for the benefit of his health.

Will VanTries, who has been at home on the sick list, left Saturday for Trenton, N. J., to resume his duties as an instructor in a select school there.

Miss Margaret Sechler who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Sechler, on Linn street returned Monday morning to Baltimore.

William Allen, of York, Pa., is a guest at the home of Councilman Joseph Wise. He was at one time master mechanic at the Valentine Iron Works in this place.

Mrs. William Meare and Miss Mamie McDonough, of York, Pa., who attended the funeral of Patrick Clark here on Monday returned to their home on Wednesday.

Harry C. Valentine who was called home by the illness and death of his brother, Abram S. Valentine, left Tuesday for Beaver Falls where he is employed by the Standard Scale & Supply Company.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Harris, of Butler, Pa., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris. Dr. Harris has fully recovered from his recent attack of typhoid fever and looks well and hearty.

John Guisewhite returned home Tuesday morning from Philadelphia where he successfully underwent a serious operation. He has so far recovered that he was able to walk, with the assistance of a cane, from the train to his residence.

Mr. Joseph McMahon, who is employed in the Standard Scale Works foundry at Beaver Falls, paid his mother and sisters a short visit Monday between trains, and on his way back he will stop at Tyrone and take unto himself a wife and take her along out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemson are visiting their old home at Scotia.

Mrs. J. Fall Stover spent Sunday with her mother at Unionville.

Landlord Welliver, of the Irvin House, Lock Haven, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. Samuel Bryan of this place spent Sunday at the home of his mother at Roland.

Ellis L. Orvis Esq., returned home Wednesday from a business trip to eastern cities.

S. D. Ray proprietor of the Shirt factory was an Altoona visitor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Caroline Orvis departed Monday for an extended visit in Philadelphia and other places.

Miss Elsie Rankin who attends school in Lewisburg spent Sunday with her parents in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Rash Williams Sr., of Los Angeles, California is visiting her brother-in-law S. H. Williams.

Dr. Edith Schad departed Monday evening for Philadelphia where she will remain until Friday.

Joseph Rhoads, of Tacony, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maria D. Rhoads the past week.

Miss Ella Montilius, of Curwensville, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. John A. Wood Jr., at the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Anna McDonough returned Monday afternoon to her home in Covington, Ky., after attending the funeral of Patrick Clark.

Evan Valentine, of Philadelphia, was an arrival in town Thursday morning, called here by the death of his brother Abram Valentine.

Loyd E. Aurand, who for the past year has been a clerk in the Racket store, has resigned that position and Wednesday morning left for his home in Milroy.

Col. W. Fred Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds departed Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., to attend the Army and Navy reception at the White House.

Mrs. Mary Bryan of Bellefonte, is attending a surprise party for her mother, Mrs. Nancy J. Confer, of Roland. Mrs. Confer is 71 years of age and is a well respected lady of that place.

M. A. Bennett, representing the Grand Rapids Mantel and Clock Company, was a business visitor in town Tuesday. While in town he was entertained at the home of Rev. John A. Wood Jr., an old friend.

FIRST GUN FIRED.

Japan and Russia Have Come Together in Far East—First Blood for Japan.

CHE FOO, February 10.—The steamer Columbia has arrived from Port Arthur with news of the attack by the Japanese fleet upon the Russian fleet in the roads outside of the harbor of Port Arthur.

The attack continued all night and at daybreak Tuesday morning two Russian battleships and one first class Russian cruiser were seen to have been disabled and beached at the entrance of the harbor. The cruiser was badly listed to one side.

Tuesday morning the Russian forts opened fire on the Japanese fleet which was about three miles distant. The Japanese vessels returned the fire, hitting several of the Russian ships, but doing little damage. The Russian cruisers then went out and the Japanese vessels disappeared. They were seen later going in the direction of Dalny, apparently undamaged.

The Japanese fleet was under the command of Vice Admiral Togo and consisted of four fast cruisers; the Chitose, Kasagi, Tagafago and Yoshino, which circled outside, drawing the fire of the Russians. They then joined the main fleet and all went in to attack the armored cruisers. In the Japanese fleet, which consisted of two divisions, were the Mikasa, the flagship, the first-class battleship Sabi, Fuji, Yashima, Shikashima, Hatsuse and the dispatch boat Tatsuma. The second division of the fleet under command of Admiral Ma Kamimura on the flagship Idsulo, consisted of the armored cruisers Yakuma, Asama and Iwate.